

HUERTA TO MAKE BIG SHOW OF POPULAR FAVOR

Display of Military Strength To Be Made On Independence Day

LOOKING FOR DIAZ

State Department Gives Aid To Refugees at New Orleans.

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 31.—A wave of patriotism appears to be sweeping over Mexico and from many states and from all classes, it is announced, assurances of allegiance and offers of service are being received daily by President Huerta and his minister of war.

Plans are being made for as large a display as possible of military strength on September 16, Independence Day, when it is proposed to hold a parade in which 20,000 are expected to march.

The war department has been called upon to furnish military instructors to a dozen cities where the fear of being impressed for service against the revolutionists has given away before a later patriotic ardor. Thousands of all ages are seeking to be drilled in the use of arms. A delegation of planters from the state of Morelos, has waited upon the President and tendered a subscription of 5,000,000 pesos.

Ministers Gamboa and Urrutia of foreign affairs and the interior, respectively today issued denials of the declaration from the war department concerning the shifting of army division headquarters from interior posts to the coast and capital. It is now explained that if these shifts are made it will be solely for the purpose of guarding against rebel operations.

In addition to the preparatory schools where military instruction has been given for some time, the manual of arms being taught workers who are attending night schools and the employees of the tax department. The employees of several banks are also said to have organized a company and professed their services.

The newspaper continues to devote themselves editorially to the subject of the late diplomatic exchanges, dwelling upon the alleged sympathy and encouragement Mexico is receiving from the press of France, Germany and Great Britain.

REFUGEES SENT TO THEIR HOMES

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 31.—The ten destitute American refugees from Mexico who arrived here yesterday will be sent to their homes tomorrow with funds supplied by the State Department at Washington. This authorization came today to representatives of the department who had personally cared for the refugees in a lengthy message giving the local representatives the right to draw upon the State Department it was stated that the "unfortunate delay" in giving the authorization was regretted by department officials.

HALE IS CARRYING FACTS TO WILSON

VERA CRUZ, Mex., Aug. 31.—Dr. William H. Hale, who now is on his way to Washington and should arrive Tuesday or Wednesday, is expected to place before President Wilson and Secretary of State Bryan important facts in the Mexican situation which have had a bearing on the negotiations between the two countries. The President's personal representative, John P. Lind, is still here awaiting instructions from Washington, but so far has not received any indication from the Mexican government that it would be willing to make more concessions to the American demands.

It was considered not improbable that Foreign Minister Gamboa's explanation that General Huerta could not become a candidate for the presidency at the next election because of the constitutional amendment made during the Madero administration, might be construed by the American representatives as an assurance that he would withdraw definitely from the executive power after October at the latest, but Mr. Lind is cognizant that the Mexican constitution does not prevent General Huerta from resigning and thus rendering himself eligible for the presidency. Mr. Lind is also well informed regarding the editorials in the Mexican newspapers since the exchange of notes, in which is suggested that Huerta should resign.

DYNAMITE FOUND AT POWER PLANT; NO REASON KNOWN

SAN DIEGO, Aug. 31.—An unsuccessful attempt to dynamite the plant of the Utilities Company at Escondido was discovered early this morning. The establishment supplies that city with light and power. When John Well, the day superintendent, went on duty this morning, he found 107 sticks of dynamite in one of the boilers, which was still warm, and attached to the explosive was a fuse thirteen feet long, half of which had been burned. The dynamite was planted between 1 p. m. when the night superintendent was on duty and 4 a. m. when he was on duty. Detectives are investigating, but have no clue. Dr. Edgar Bach, president of the company, says he knows of no motive for an attempt to blow up the plant.

COLLINS MAY RUN INSANITY DODGE

MURDER VICTIMS WILL BE LAID TO REST TUESDAY AT MERCED

MERCED, Aug. 31.—Sunday marked no new developments in the tragedy which took place here yesterday morning when James S. Collins shot his wife and daughter. Collins is still being held in the county jail at Merced and will not be brought back to this city for preliminary examination for several days. Feeling runs high here against the double murderer, but the officers do not think any violence would take place should Collins be returned now. If Collins makes a fight for his life in the courts it will probably be on the insanity dodge. Funeral services for Mrs. Collins and her child will be held Tuesday. Her father and sister are still here.

Deputy Sheriff Sullivan was called to the Mason lodge house here Saturday morning before the Collins left for Merced but refused to take any part in the family quarrel unless warrants were secured. Sullivan stated yesterday that he would not have been justified in making any arrests as the people were reluctant to prosecute. Collins and his wife had been quarreling and a call was placed at the jail for an officer.

N. Y. SOCIETY WOMEN HURT IN AUTO SMASH

Mrs. Stuyvesant Leroy In Critical Condition; Relatives Summoned

BOSTON, Aug. 31.—Mrs. Stuyvesant Leroy and her daughter, Mrs. Anna French, of New York and Newport, were seriously injured in a automobile accident near Canton today. Mrs. Leroy's condition is regarded as critical tonight. Both women were taken to the Hotel Touraine here.

As Mrs. Leroy's condition was found to be serious, her family physician and nurses were summoned from Newport. Word was also sent to relatives. Stuyvesant Leroy, son of Mrs. Leroy, was at Narragansett Pier. He rushed to Providence in an automobile and there caught a train for Boston. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Geraghty, Mrs. French's daughter and son-in-law, were summoned from their home in Woburn and were at the hotel tonight.

Mrs. Leroy is 66 years of age. She has been prominent for many years in society and in philanthropic work. Her late husband was a banker in New York.

SHIP WITH CARGO OF COTTON AFIRE

HALIFAX, N. S., Aug. 31.—The steamer Uranium, from New York for Rotterdam, has arrived here with her cargo on fire. The steamer left Thursday and on Friday night when she was in the harbor the fire was discovered. The cargo consists of cotton and flour.

Efforts made to extinguish the fire failed. The crew battled down the hatches and the Uranium came at full speed for this port. She has twelve first class and 651 steerage passengers all of whom are still on board. Steam and water are being pumped into the hold.

\$1,000,000 MANOR BURNS

KILLARNEY, Ireland, Aug. 31.—Earl Kenmare's fine seat, Killarney house, Killarney, county Kerry, was destroyed by fire today. It was built 30 years ago at a cost of \$1,000,000.

It is expected that the census will adopt a rate graduated up to 5 per cent additional tax on incomes above \$100,000 with graduated rates from that figure up to 7 per cent on those above \$500,000. As this latest tax would strike only a few incomes in this country, many of the insurgents insist upon a greater increase after the \$100,000 figure is reached so that the tax would be 10 per cent or even more above \$500,000.

PACIFIC SECTION OF CANAL IS BLOWN OPEN

Ocean Channel Now Reaches Up to Granite Barrier of Miraflores Locks

SECTION A MILE LONG

Work Now Begins To Open Up Atlantic Approach to the Locks

PANAMA, Aug. 31.—The last remaining barrier at the Pacific end of the Panama canal was blown up by dynamite this morning. At 3:30 o'clock an electric switch was turned on and hundreds of tons of mud and stones were thrown high in the air as the thunderous roar of the explosions reached in the nearby hills.

About twenty long tons, equivalent to 4,500 pounds of 45 per cent dynamite, constituted the blast, which was one of the largest ever set off in the canal.

The charge, which was planted in 54 holes at an average depth of 30 feet, tore a big gap in the barrier, but not to a sufficient depth to permit water to flow through, as the tide was low.

As interesting as the explosion was the actual breaking of the barrier itself. Afternoon, the tide, creeping steadily up until at 1:30 o'clock it was level with the top of the gap. A workman seized a shovel and made a small trench through which a rill of water trickled. Gradually it widened until an hour later a raging torrent, with a 35 foot fall, poured through an opening 400 feet wide into that part of the canal between Gamboa dike and the Miraflores locks, which previously had been excavated by diggers.

This cut, which is 5,000 feet long, 500 feet wide and 41 feet deep below mean sea level, was entirely filled by 3 o'clock when the waters of the Pacific laved for the first time the solid masonry of the Miraflores locks.

Dredges passed tonight through the opening and in a few days the last vestige of the barrier will be removed, establishing a practically completed channel at the Pacific end. The dredges will begin on September 2 to remove the last barrier of the Atlantic channel. When this work is accomplished ships may navigate to the locks from both ends.

INSURGENT DEMOCRATS HAVE THE UPPER HAND

Can Force Organization To Increase Income Tax Rates

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.—The burst of Democratic insurgency which lifted the tariff revision struggle out of the routine channels in the Senate last week is to have its final hearing in a caucus of Senate Democrats tomorrow or Tuesday. The Democratic members of the finance committee, who have undertaken to compose the differences in the party ranks and devise compromise tax provisions to meet the demands of the insurgents, will be ready to report to the caucus by tomorrow evening.

As a result of the fight led by Senators Reed, Vandenberg, Thompson, Ashurst and others of the so-called insurgent forces, the bill will be revised as to its income tax provisions and a heavier tax levied on large incomes. This change will be against the judgment of many of the party leaders who helped to frame the bill and who point out that its proposed 4 per cent tax on incomes over \$100,000 is as high as the tax in other countries; but the insurgents feel enough votes to control the situation and to force the adoption of the radical amendments proposed by Senators La Follette, Brewster, Borah and others.

It is expected that the caucus will adopt a rate graduated up to 5 per cent additional tax on incomes above \$100,000 with graduated rates from that figure up to 7 per cent on those above \$500,000. As this latest tax would strike only a few incomes in this country, many of the insurgents insist upon a greater increase after the \$100,000 figure is reached so that the tax would be 10 per cent or even more above \$500,000.

To this additional tax would be added the regular normal tax of 1 per cent.

The income tax fight is the last big content before the final passage of the tariff bill. Its final passage was completed last yesterday and some of the Senate leaders still believed today that the final passage would occur next Saturday.

Meantime preparations are under way for opening up the currency reform fight in the Senate at an early date. Bankers who joined in the recent conference at Chicago and adopted resolutions demanding many changes in the currency bill are to be heard at length beginning Tuesday.

ALBANY, (Ct.), Aug. 31.—Born a slave, Mrs. Miranda Johnson of this city not only has enjoyed freedom for sixty years, but today, on her eightieth birthday, became a duly qualified voter, with all of the rights of citizenship. The adoption of woman suffrage in Oregon last fall paved the way for this result, and she registered as a Republican voter.

TERRIFIC RAIN STORM FLOODS OGDEN STREETS

OGDEN, Utah, Aug. 31.—Following a terrific rain storm tonight, the streets of the business district were turned into rivers which overflowed the curbs and flooded basements, doing great damage to store stocks. The same section was swept by a similar flood yesterday morning.

MRS. LYONS TRIES SUICIDE THRICE

Uses Hatpin and Then Attempts To Tear Window Open With Teeth

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 31.—Mrs. Vivian Lyons, who came into public notice with R. J. Widney, once wealthy realty broker of Los Angeles when she was arrested here last December when she was shot, and who confessed yesterday that she had tried three times to kill herself today at Central emergency hospital, was taken yesterday to a Livermore, Calif., sanatorium, where she is now under treatment.

Attendants at the hospital discovered she had opened an artery in her wrist and the manner in which she accomplished the action was not learned until she made a second attempt when it was found that she had torn a hatpin and used it to pierce her flesh. When the wounds were bandaged she eluded those attending her a third time and sought to open the wounds afresh with her teeth. Then she was placed in restraint. Her condition, which is one of extreme hysteria, remained unchanged tonight and her recovery is still a matter of doubt. Physicians attending her still believe she is suffering from poisoning.

R. J. Widney, Sr., arrived here today from Los Angeles.

THAW LAWYERS HOPE TO BEAT HABEAS WRIT

New York Attorneys Also May Get Commitment Nolle Prossed

SHERBROOKE, Quebec, Aug. 31.—Harry K. Thaw's lawyers, swept off their feet yesterday by the sudden move of William Travers Jerome in obtaining through John Boudreau, the Cooktown chief of police, a writ of habeas corpus requiring that Thaw be produced in the Superior Court here Tuesday, spent the day in conferences and gave renewed expression tonight of their belief that the writ would not be sustained.

"If it is sustained," said W. K. McKinnon, of Thaw's defense, "there is always recourse to appeal and I am inclined to think that appeal to the Court of Review or to the Court of Appeals would act as a stay and hold our client in jail safe from deportation. In the face of such circumstances I do not see how New York state can run away now until the king's bench convenes in October."

Thaw spent the day in his cell writing letters and dictating to his stenographer. Several women called and gave him flowers.

W. L. Shurtleff of Cooktown, the first attorney who was retained by Thaw after his arrest, said today he had heard that Boudreau told a number of friends that he has signed the petition for the writ of habeas corpus in the Thaw case through a mistake. Some one had told him, so the story ran, that he was affixing his signature to a document which would instantly liberate Thaw should he decide to sue for false arrest. He was Thaw's captor at Cooktown and in his petition for the writ set forth that he feared he might be liable for "damages."

KNOW WHAT HE DID Boudreau denied, however, that he had signed the application without knowing what he was doing. Thaw's lawyers denied that they were trying to coerce Boudreau.

Jerome and his assistant, Deputy Attorney General Franklin Kennedy, were out of town today. They left here Saturday night for Quebec. There were reports that they had decided to go on to Ottawa to see Dominion officials.

Should Tuesday's court battle go against New York in its fight to return Thaw to Matteawan, two possible lines of action still will be open. One would be to have the commitment on which Thaw is held nolle prossed by the minister of justice; the other would be to force efforts looking to his withdrawal by Alexis Dupuis, the Cooktown justice of the peace who drew it up. Dupuis has remained obscure so far, although he says the immigration authorities, who are as anxious as those from New York to get hold of the prisoner, have been harassing him hard. Estimates from the Thaw family have likewise vilified the justice and he and his wife are standing by their guns.

Thaw is highly incensed at Boudreau for asking for the habeas corpus writ, saying he never had any intention of suing anybody. It became known tonight he had made affidavits in this effect before a notary yesterday, signing a document releasing the chief of police from any liability. At the same time he signed another paper repudiating any interest in the proceedings. As a habeas corpus writ is supposed to be "in behalf of a prisoner," these Thaw documents will be used in contesting Boudreau's right to ask for a writ.

CHARLTON TO BE QUIZZED AT LAKE COMO TODAY

Italian Counsel Engaged by Wealthy Father For Murderer

IS SHARPLY WATCHED

Youth Is Studying Italian—Sleeps Well—Prison Cell Furnished

COMO, Italy, Aug. 31.—Porter Charlton, the youthful American now in prison here awaiting trial for the murder of his wife in 1910 will be interrogated tomorrow by Judge Regnati, to whom has been entrusted the collection of the evidence. Charlton's counsel, Signor Mellini, will be present and the interrogation will be carried on through an interpreter.

Deputy Camera, it is said, at the request of Charlton's father, will act as chief counsel for the defense, when the trial begins.

Charlton occupies the most commodious cell in the prison, which adjoins the law courts. It has a large window opening into an inner court, but the window is guarded by double bars and there is a deep hole in the door through which a warder keeps watch on the prisoner.

Charlton, who has been applying himself to the study of Italian, told his jailer this morning that he scarcely remembered a better night's rest. He formed that all his belongings were in the hands of the prison authorities and would be returned in case of his acquittal. The authorities also hold a considerable sum of money belonging to the prisoner, part of which they will disburse for extras, such as meals ordered from a restaurant, a mattress, bed linen and other luxuries.

ROYAL WEDDING SET FOR NEXT THURSDAY

Nuptials of Ex-King Manuel and Princess Victoria To Be at Sigmaringen

BERLIN, Aug. 31.—The marriage of ex-King Manuel of Portugal and Princess Victoria of Baden, Hohenzollern, daughter of Prince William of Hohenzollern, which is to take place next Thursday, is to be performed at Sigmaringen, the home of the bride, for which city the former monarch departed from England yesterday.

Eighty royal princes and princesses have signified their intention of taking part in the ceremonies, at which the Prince of Wales will represent King George of England. The German emperor, who declared that he would have attended had the German army not been victorious and one of his sons, probably Prince Oscar, while the King of Italy will be represented by the Duke of Genoa, and King Alfonso of Spain by Infante Don Carlos and Infante Loup.

The marriage will be celebrated according to the rites of the Roman Catholic church in the castle chapel. Cardinal Yetto, late archbishop patriarch of Venice, is to conduct the religious part of the service and Count August Boller is to read the nuptial vows. The bride will be given away by her father. Four royal princesses will be bridesmaids.

The wedding presents include a magnificent set of silver vessels for the table, a diamond tiara and Queen Mary of England, the largest of which bears the inscription: "To King Manuel on the occasion of his marriage, from his affectionate cousin, King George and Queen Mary." A gold wine chalice from Queen Mother Alexandra of England bears the inscription: "For my dear Manuel, King of Portugal, from his affectionate aunt, Alexandra."

SAYS ATTORNEY GENERAL WILL SOON RESIGN

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.—That James C. McInerney, soon will resign as attorney-general of the United States, was the subject of much conversation in the corridors of the press by a senator to whom McInerney expressed this intention.

Although he feels he has been subjected to unjust criticism, said McInerney to this senator, he also believes his presence in the cabinet is a handicap to President Wilson's administration, and he intends to retire from his office.

"It is not worth for me," said McInerney to his visitor, "and I feel that I must retire."

ARRESTED FOR STEALING ROOSEVELT JEWELRY

MINNEAPOLIS, N. Y., Aug. 31.—George A. Parker, 34, employee of Colonel Theodore Roosevelt at Sagamore Hill, Oyster Bay, was placed in the jail here tonight charged with having stolen one thousand dollars worth of jewelry from the Roosevelt home Saturday. All the jewelry, which included a pearl necklace with a diamond pendant, was recovered.

U. S. INSPECTOR DRIVEN FROM SHIP BY CHINESE CREW

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 31.—United States Immigration Inspector, Miller, virtually was driven ashore by Chinese seamen of the British steamer Lord Lansdale, lying today in Los Angeles harbor. He had an altercation with a Chinese regarding the signature of a report sheet.

"Blows did Miller to draw an automatic pistol, but he was prevented from firing by Captain Foster of the Lansdale. Port Pilot King hustled the Inspector to the plank, avoiding a rush of the Chinese sailors armed with knives and chunks of coal."

BAR ASSOCIATION WILL OPEN TODAY

Chief Justice White Grooms Lord Haldane at Montreal

MONTREAL, Aug. 31.—Jurists of Canada and the United States joined today in extending a warm greeting to Viscount Haldane, Lord high chancellor of Great Britain, who reached here today to address the American Bar association convention, which opens tomorrow. Lord Haldane's address will be delivered in the Princess Theatre tomorrow afternoon. His entire journey of six hundred miles from England and across was undertaken principally for this purpose.

The program for his entertainment calls for almost continued activity during waking hours until he leaves Tuesday morning for New York, whence he will embark on his return voyage. Incidents of his visit will be a call from the lieutenant governor of the province, Sir Francis Langton, and an audience with Robert L. Borden, prime minister of Canada.

One of the first to greet the distinguished British jurist today was Chief Justice White of the United States supreme court. Accompanied by Frank G. Kellogg, president of the American Bar association, the Lord high chancellor of England and the chief justice, each the head of the judicial system of his nation, shortly afterward set out for an automobile tour of the city.

"This is a wonderful country," Lord Haldane said today, "and I look for you to keep up the greatness of the Anglo-Saxon race in the days to come. I am not unfamiliar with the Dominion, but I may say that I gathered a first impression and that is the wonderful stride of education both in Canada and the United States. I came over on the gleamer in company with prominent educators of both countries. Education was one of the problems which I had in contemplation when I first became a member of the Assiniboia ministry, and we have all followed the educational lessons of Canada and the United States with the greatest interest, for education has an effect not only on intellectual matters, but industrial as well."

As he went to his views in the naval situation, the Lord high chancellor declared that he had confidence in the ability of Canada to work things out and do what she thought best.

"It would be a great relief to the United States," he said, "if you decide to assist us and would be a source of great strength to the empire. The burden is very heavy, but the little islands of the United Kingdom, by the way, are willing to go on hearing it alone as long as you desire us to. Any assistance Canada may determine on, however, would be greatly received, as it would greatly enhance the forces now working to preserve peace."

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DENTIST DROWNS IN SANTA YNEZ RIVER

SANTA BARBARA, Cal., Aug. 31.—Dr. G. Horace Stewart, a young dentist, was drowned this afternoon supposedly in an attempt to save Miss Hattie Kenzie. The young woman was rescued.

WOMAN'S WHIST PRIZE FULL OF WHISKEY

RICHMOND, Aug. 31.—More fuel has been heaped on the heat and dry weather here today by the statement just made public by Mrs. T. J. Davis, president of the Woman's Improvement Club, the most militant organization in the town, so far as the liquor problem is concerned. According to Mrs. Davis, the club gave a whist party recently, and one of the several prizes offered was a thermos bottle, donated by an Albany business man.

When the prizes were distributed at the conclusion of the games the winner of the thermos bottle opened her prize to find that she was the recipient of a quantity of high-proof whiskey. Contention reigned, and when quiet was restored and explanations offered, the women resolved to demand upon the donor of the thermos bottle.

U. R. R. ESTABLISH GRIEVANCE BUREAU

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 31.—In accordance with his public statements regarding his policy in the management of the United Railroad, President Jesse W. Millant today announced his first innovation.

Millant today established what will be known as "The Bureau of Grievances." This office will be in charge of competent men who will have nothing to do with the management of the street car system. Millant makes it clear that all citizens, no matter whether it be a grievance or a recommendation, that they have to offer, will be welcomed in communicating with the bureau and assures them that they will receive courteous consideration.

FIERCE RIOTING AT DUBLIN; SCORES HURT

Parade of Striking Tramway Employees Results in General Disorder

CAR LINES SUSPENDED

Lord Mayor Will Inquire Into Conduct of Police at Inquest

DUBLIN, Aug. 31.—The fierce rioting in connection with the tramway strike was renewed today. Hundreds of persons, including thirty constables, were injured. On Saturday sixty or more persons were injured. All the hospitals are crowded and many serious cases had to be sent to their homes for treatment.

The strike committee in the interest of peace had resorted early in the morning the order for the proposed mass meeting in O'Connell street and had substituted a parade from Beresford Place to Crofton Park at Fairview, a suburb on the north side of the city. The authorities meanwhile had prohibited the mass meeting.

Crofton Park belongs to the Transport Workers Union and a meeting was held there without disorder. But on the return march, attempts of the police by baton charges to disperse the constantly growing crowds led at once to rioting. The marchers, incensed by the arrest of one of the strike leaders, James Larkin, against whom a warrant had been out twenty-four hours, Larkin was on the balcony of a hotel in Sackville street. He was wearing a disguise but an enthusiastic admirer raised the cry "three cheers for Larkin." The police immediately pointed upon him, and violent scenes ensued.

The rioting became general in various parts of the city. The police charged repeatedly with their batons and this led to pitched battles. Stones, bricks and bottles were hurled by the infuriated rioters and the streets soon were covered with projectiles. More than fifty arrests were made.

The train service is completely suspended. The exact number of injured is not known but, including the Saturday victims, it is believed it will reach nearly 400.

The Lord mayor announced his intention of demanding a public inquiry into the conduct of the police during the strike riots and will send law officers of the corporation to attend the inquests over the two men who have died from their injuries.

WORST IN TWENTY YEARS

Today's rioting was the most serious seen here since the wild days of the Lang League in 1833. Larkin is secretary of the Transport Workers union, which he practically created and has been the organizer of many strikes. He has enormous influence among the men.

Larkin was arrested Thursday on a charge of conspiracy. He was liberated on bail on an understanding that he would cease agitation. Friday, however, he publicly burned the prohibition prohibiting the strike meeting, whereupon a warrant was issued for him.

His arrest today aroused popular anger against the police, who are accused of having used their batons against men, women and children without discrimination. It is estimated that more than 100 persons were injured in the wild rushes, many innocent people returning from church being carried down in the riots. Troops ORDERED OUT

Late tonight, owing to the wide area over which the rioting had spread and the difficulty the police encountered in coping with the rioters, troops were sent into the inner city district where the most serious disturbances had occurred. The troops dispersed the rioters and after 11 o'clock the streets came quiet.

One man named Nolan died today of injuries received Saturday. Another, who was erroneously reported dead, is in a critical condition. The transport workers union will go to the aid of the public funeral, which is the last rearguard march of the people, it is feared will be made the occasion of further trouble.

Some accounts place the number of injured at 500 and the number arrested at 50. It is announced that James Keir Hardie, the Socialist and Independent labor member of Parliament, is coming here tomorrow.

INDIAN SUICIDES BY EATING WILD PARNSIPS

SPARKS, Nev., Aug. 31.—"Indian Dick" Bailey, a notorious character in this city, committed suicide by eating wild parnsips.

## BUSINESS SESSIONS OF B. Y. P. U. CONVENTION TO BE HELD TODAY

Yesterday a Season of Devotion and Consecration—  
Evangelistic Literature, Missionary Work, Lives of  
Missionaries and Other Subjects of Addresses

A day of devotion and a day of consecration was spent by the Baptist Young People's Union at the Northern California convention in Selma yesterday—today is to be a day of action.

With the president of the convention, A. A. Potasnik, now in British Columbia, the first vice president, Carl Whistler, in Dayton, Ohio, and the secretary, Edna L. Moulton, of Berkeley, and treasurer, E. L. Jolley of Salinas, both retained at home on account of illness, the business of the conference has necessarily lagged for the first two days, but today Second Vice President James Williams of Lindsay will step into the breach and the large amount of business to come before the meeting will be disposed of this morning.

The next convention city will doubtless be Sacramento. Fresno made a hard fight for the present sessions and delegates are not in Selma in force working for the 1915 convention which has practically been granted them here before the vote is taken. No campaigning has been done for officers as yet, the choosing practically being in the hands of the nominating committee, which was appointed yesterday. This committee is as follows: E. L. Jolley of Del Rey, chairman; Harry A. Kern of Vallejo, Miss Scott of Fort Bragg, Miss J. Hurlbert of Stockton, Miss Mildred Kinnear of San Jose, Miss

McMillan of Sacramento, Rev. M. W. Coates of Redding and F. C. Welton of Oakland.

The committee on resolutions, which was appointed yesterday by acting chairman C. G. Lister of San Francisco, is the following: Rev. J. M. Jolley of Lindsay, F. G. Welton of Oakland and Miss Myrtle Ashpole of San Francisco.

The committee will be the busiest of the convention, there coming in the next place of meeting and passage of resolutions. This afternoon will be principally devoted to an auto ride about the vineyards and ranches of Selma and this evening a banquet will be held in the Smith building at which the general topic, "Some Requirements of Young People in the Twentieth Century," will be discussed.

The principal speaker of yesterday was Rev. W. Kenney Townner, pastor of the First Baptist church of Oakland and president of the Pacific Coast convention of the B. Y. P. U., which has jurisdiction over ten states of the far West.

**MORNING SERVICES.** Early yesterday morning a band of sixty young people gathered at the church for a sunrise devotion, in which they were led by C. G. Lister of San Francisco. After the prayer and hymns, Mr. Lister made a brief address touching on the ideals of young men and women.

From 9 to 10:30 Sunday school began its session in the parlors of the church in which the various classes were led by their regular teachers. The children were addressed at the close by Rev. W. K. Townner of Oakland.

With Rev. McCord of the Selma Baptist church presiding, the morning devotion opened at 11 o'clock. W. N. Groat of Oakland gave the scriptural reading and Rev. A. E. Birch of Modesto offered the invocation. A feature of the service was the splendid choral work under the direction of Harry Kinnear of Fowler. Though but one rehearsal had been had, a choir of fifty voices sang several difficult selections with the flexibility of a well-trained organization. Among the special musical features offered was a solo by E. N. Hatch of this city. Among the other featured pieces in the choir were Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Reader.

The principal speaker of the convention yesterday, Rev. W. Kenney Townner of the First Baptist church of Oakland, occupied the pulpit, speaking on "The Characteristics of a Vision." Selecting his text from the Epistle to the Corinthians, he said: "Where Paul's words are recorded, 'Have I Not Seen Our Lord Jesus?' Rev. Townner spoke in part as follows:

"Psychic phenomena of all sorts is subject to much investigation in the twentieth century. Evidence is judged on the testimony of the people themselves who offer it. It is less fair in the Christian man thus to judge his

testimony of the changes in his life? The rationalist refuse to let Paul testify for himself. Think of the great letters Paul put together! Think what this great missionary did alone in the world of materialism that reached in Rome! On his testimony in but a few years Rome was turned upside down. No man but Jesus Christ lives more in the twentieth century than does Paul. Were his utterances, as is maintained, the ravings of a disordered mind or of one suffering with sunstroke? WHY?

"Tell me, friend, what is the matter with your life? What is the matter with mine? How is it that so many may sit under the influence of my ministry and still go back to the depths of degradation and sin? Having heard the word of the great God? How is it you are not winning more people to the Christ-life—to this new birth for the better of humanity? How is it that two hundred millions of Christians are not doing as much to transform the world as a little band of fishermen so many years ago? Today the world is knit together by steamships, train and telegraph and messages are quickly flashed around the globe. Communication is easy, all the resources of heaven and earth are at our command.

"It is because we cannot say, 'I have seen the Lord Jesus.' As investigations are being made into the intricacies of the world, we are impressed with a tremendous sense of impotence and depression. China is beseeching us for missionaries. Mohammedanism is crumbling and the field is great. The whole world is prepared for missionary work. What is the matter with us? Is it that we have not the vision of the opportunities and resources at our command? It is that we need to go back to this old book, back to the apostles and say, as the Greeks of old, 'Sir, we want to see Jesus.'"

"You need a vision of Jesus Christ, and when it comes, darkness and evil will disappear.

"The young people of today—oh, too many of them—want splendid influence and power—which they see in the future before them instead of the vision. That is the trouble today. To work for Jesus means a sacrifice of some of your worldly ambitions, and you choose the latter and forget your soul. I have no exhortation for you to be more decent men or women. I just ask you to take the transforming power of Jesus Christ of Nazareth into your life.

"This is at the door of your heart knocking. When he goes in, other things go out. Sweetness and peace enter your very soul when you say, 'Lord, come in.'"

"I think there is nothing more in the imputation of the Holy Spirit than to have a master who is in control. The afternoon session opened with the usual devotionals followed by the reading of a communication from Frank L. Anderson of Chicago, national president of the B. Y. P. U. of America. He congratulated the live western organizations of the great fields of endeavor lying before the young people.

Association rallies were the feature of the early afternoon. The rally of the district of Sacramento, Pacific and Sacramento River were presided over by Rev. Eugene Haines of Sacramento; that of the districts of San Jose, San Francisco, and Clear Lake by C. Lundquist of San Francisco; and that of the Central and San Joaquin districts by R. L. Jolley of Del Rey.

The rallies were followed by the story of happening at the Seattle convention related by the past president of the Pacific Coast B. Y. P. U., William H. Groat of Oakland. He told of the work, the election of Rev. Townner as president and predicted a great session for the convention at the Temple Baptist church in Los Angeles next year.

Rev. Claude Kelly, of San Jose was the speaker of the afternoon, choosing as his subject, "The Unfinished Task." He referred to the great work of the evangelization of the world and predicted that if the ratio of increases of Christians continues for the next seventy-five years, as it has in the past, every man and woman in the world will be Christianized.

He spoke of the necessity for men always remaining faithful and to ignore the suffering which is part of the religious work. "It is not strange," he said, "for man to suffer, he should expect it if he puts his whole life and service into the work for Christ."

"Evangelization is now in progress and we must all take our part in this unfinished work. We must have a good-sized program. It is a large task and we must plan large things to do. The early Christians did not adopt a merely little program and they spread the gospel to the uttermost parts of the earth and the uttermost.

"Evangelism is higher than the conversion of the world."

**Non Welcome**  
**Mother's Friend**  
A Duty that Every Man Owe to Those who Perpetrate the Race.

It is just as important that men should know of progressive methods in advance of motherhood. The suffering incident to child-bearing is easily avoided by having a bottle of Mother's Friend.

This is a penetrating, external application that relieves all tension upon the muscles and enables the woman to expand without painful strain upon the ligaments. Thus there is avoided nervous spells; the tendency to nausea or morning sickness is counteracted, and a bright, happy disposition is preserved that reflects wonderfully upon the character and temperament of the little one soon to come. You can obtain a bottle of "Mother's Friend" at any drug store at \$1.00. It preserves the mother's health, enables her to make a complete recovery, and thus with renewed strength she will eagerly devote herself to the care and attention which mean so much to the welfare of the child. Write to the Bradfield Regulator Co., 229 Lamar Bldg., Atlanta, Ga., for their valuable and instructive book of guidance for expectant mothers.

—Advertisement—

**Medical and Surgical Treatment Rooms**

Well known for cures of sick people all these years in Fresno. Free consultation. Separate ladies' room.

**Hoff Medical Co.**  
Over Bowman Pharmacy.

quering of the world, you should make the Bible your daily companion and guidance and become a living personality possessed of the guide of spiritual life. Evangelization works a great deal of our relation to our fellow men. The religion that is not social, is not worthy of the name. Yet modern socialists are the Messiah of the age. It is not this socialism, there was but one Messiah.

"Today and everywhere is the sense of the coming fulfillment. Make the fulfillment of your task the making of Christian statesmanship. You can do it. You will just bend to the task."

**EVENING SESSION**  
The evening session was held in the high park at which the young people were spoken to by two authorities on what to read. Rev. J. N. Hoover of Lindsay was the first to speak, his subject being, "Evangelical Literature as a Step to Revival."

"If there was a time when evangelistic literature was needed, it is today. Daily papers and magazines monopolized the mind of our church people until they have no desire to read religious literature, and because of this they are powerless in winning souls to Jesus. Do not be top-sidled, do not hold to the one and depreciate the other.

"I am not a Baptist but I am not a porcupine Baptist or a barbed wire Baptist. There is something more essential in Christian life than denominationalism. I believe in the federation of churches and societies for the extension of the kingdom of Christ. This does not demand a sacrifice of principle. Evangelistic literature is as essential in the church of God as fire in the engine of a locomotive. The speed of the engine is in proportion to the heat in the fire box. If this is true and it is, the power and influence of the church is largely the result of the intellectual and spiritual activity of her members.

**PREPARING FOR THE HARVEST**  
"Evangelistic literature is as essential in the church as summer showers on fields of growing grain, as the rain and sunshine bring both an abundant harvest and the distribution of religious literature creates efficiency in service. It is not that which goeth out that defileth a man but that which goeth in. Be careful what you read. Read the best and as you read catch a vision of your possibilities in Christ, and you will not only be revived, but your own life will kindle a fire in the hearts of others and thus continue the work of regeneration."

"I am pleading for the evangelistic literature because it lights the way for those who desire salvation from sin."

**MISSIONARY LIVES**  
Rev. A. W. Riden of Oakland followed with "Missionary Biography and its Effect," as his subject. In part he said:

"The young West Point student studying to be a soldier, is urged to read the lives of the great generals of history, Napoleon and his wars. Grant and his campaigns are recommended to him. The student preparing himself for commercial lines is bidden to familiarize himself with the careers of the great captains of industry."

"It is of great value to those who are going to be good and valiant soldiers in the army of the Lord—to know the life story of the great leaders in evangelism and missions. First, because nearly all spiritual truth is something to be done—not merely to be known, and the lives of those who have lived these truths will help us to translate these truths into deeds."

Second, because their lives should be read in Bible times, but in all ages since God is calling and using men and women to do heroic service. Third, because such biographies reveal those traits of character, which will out in trying circumstances and reveal also fields yet to be occupied by Christian workers.

**DENOMINATIONAL IDEALS**  
The address of the evening was on "Conservation of Denominational Ideals" by Rev. W. Kenney Townner. The divine asserted in part:

"The Baptist denomination is a great tree whose branches are spreading over all the earth. Everywhere men's minds are open and their spirits alert for democracy and ready to receive the truth that has the promise of individual and social regeneration. And since the great root ideas of a free and spiritual Christianity have been opened the doors, and forced down the bars of exclusive ecclesiastical privilege, ready entrance is effected for Baptist teaching and practice the world over."

"We want, therefore, to emphasize a few of these great, fundamental tenets of our faith that give us such a glorious past, such a promising future and such serious convictions of duty for the present."

**IMMERSION**  
"Perhaps I may surprise not a few of you when I say that the practice of immersion is not one of our denominational ideals."

"True, we do practice only immersion, but so also does the Greek Catholic church, and several other great Christian bodies from whom we differ essentially and fundamentally. We practice immersion because that seems to us to be plain scriptural teaching, and because anything also seems to us to violate the symbolism of the ordinance."

"As we understand the biblical teaching concerning baptism it is a great, willing act of a disciple of Jesus by which the disciple symbolizes his confession of faith in the death, burial and resurrection of his Lord for his salvation unto eternal life, and as a public affirmation of his own personal experience of repentance, or death to sin, and his entrance into the new and spiritual order. Not the amount of water, nor the form by which the ordinance is administered separates us fundamentally from our brethren, but the nature of the act, and the condition of heart necessary to its acceptance."

"Man is not saved because he is immersed, nor is his salvation completed in any sense by immersion, or any other form of baptism."

"On the contrary, he has been saved by the free grace of God when he has accepted Jesus Christ by faith, and his act of baptism is the obedience of a saved man to an ordinance prescribed by Jesus Christ as a testimony to the work of grace in his own heart and a symbol of his faith in the atoning act of the Son of God who for his salvation died was buried, and rose again the third day."

"What then are some of the ideals that have made us the great Christian denomination that we now are, and that give us hope for a greater future and an ever deepening conviction that our message is pertinent and our ministry imperative for this age? The ideal which then ennobled us: First, 'our faith in the saving power of the gospel and the sole authority of the New Testament as a guide for Christian faith and practice.' Second, 'belief in the reality of the Christian experience.' Third, 'belief in the freedom and responsibility

belonging in the freedom and responsibility of the Christian individual.' He concluded as follows:

"These ideas are not new to you, they are not altogether peculiar to us. We do not ask you to join the Baptist church, we do not affirm that it is essential that you be immersed. We do exhort you by the merits of God that ye present yourselves to God, that you seek to know, love, honor and obey His word, and that you begin at once and in deadly earnest to live in the fellowship of some Christian church the kind of a Christian life you hope to live in heaven."

**TODAY'S PROGRAM**  
Morning—10 to 10:30—Business.  
10:30 to 11—Addresses.  
(a) Avarice and Appetite as Related to the Liquor Traffic. S. P. Meads.  
(b) What I Expect to Carry Home to My Society. One-minute addresses—Delegates.

Afternoon—Outing.  
Evening—7:00—Banquet. Toastmaster, W. H. Groat, Oakland. General topics: "Some Requirements of Young People in the 20th Century."  
(a) Aggressiveness. Lewis Jackson, Del Rey.  
(b) Sacrifice. R. L. Jolley, Del Rey.  
(c) Service. Rev. A. M. Petty, Los Angeles.

Social time and presentation of new officers.

## EASTERN GRAPE CROP 40 PER CENT SHORT

Poor Yield in Many Districts; Quality Promises  
To Be Good

BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 31.—Through-out the vast grape producing sections of western New York and Pennsylvania as well as the big Pen Yan district the crop of grapes is very short this year. The most optimistic shippers and growers here and there at the highest 50 per cent of last year. Those heavily interested say the short crop is due to the exceptionally hard winter a year ago. There was this year a splendid growth of wood, but the fruit buds did not start out with a full crop shows two or three buds at least to the cane, some this year showed only one, with rare exceptions two, and in many cases none at all. However, from present indications with the fine growth of wood, operators look for a bumper crop next year.

While the crop will be small this year the quality will be as good if not better than in past years, for growers in the belt were not troubled with thrip, or leaf hopper, as commonly known, and root worms were scarce. Consequently little spraying was necessary to keep the vines in a healthy condition.

In estimating the yield this year all growers have based their calculations on last year, which they have termed 100 per cent, although the yield last year was by no means a 100 per cent crop. This basis is taken to give an accurate idea of the 1913 yield.

In the section in and adjacent to North East Pa., the general opinion is that the crop will be 60 per cent, though a few place it at 65 per cent. Practically all grapes in that section are Concord. Quality is said to be generally better than in 1912 and that carloads will start to move about September 15 to 20. Growers do not expect more than 50 per cent of the yield in this section will be shipped out owing to the heavily increasing demands of the grape juice manufacturers.

## CHILD DROWNED IN IRRIGATING DITCH

MERCED, Aug. 31.—The little daughter of a farmer named Finley, residing at Yuma, died on the Santa Fe 7 miles north of Merced, was drowned in an irrigating ditch last night. Her body was recovered about half an hour after tumbling into the water but efforts to resuscitate the child were fruitless. She fell into the ditch while crossing on a narrow bridge.

**STOVES NOT RED HOT.**  
With hundreds of people watching him daily, an enterprising burglar looted a lot in a Liberty avenue building and got away with 400 stoves, and the police and detective force of this city are baffled, for the burglar has escaped.

Mr. Braun, owner of the stoves, purchased about 1,000 of the heaters and stored them in the lot. He had commissioned a dealer to sell them for him, and did not visit the lot often. The burglar evidently was aware of this, and knew that the entrance to the building was open all night.

At various times within the past ten days he would drive up to the building, selected what stoves he wanted, and drive away. The district is thickly populated, and the remainder of the building is occupied.—Pittsburgh Dispatch to Philadelphia Record.

**CHIROPODY**  
Consult (Mrs.) Dr. C. M. Williams about your feet. Graduate foot specialist. \$1.00 for both feet; \$5.00 for six treatments. Elderly Bldg.

We desire to thank our friends, neighbors and fraternal orders for the beautiful floral pieces, their many kindnesses and sympathy during our late bereavement.

They met, I'm sure, quite by chance. He asked her out to dine. When he mentioned Bowen's Lunch-ette. She couldn't well decline. Advertisement.

**S. B. CATARRH REMEDY**  
Gives satisfaction in cases of catarrh of the head, nose, stomach, kidneys, bowels or bladder. Price \$1.00 at Smith Bros' Drug Store.

**Dr. A. L. Hunt cures rheumatism.** Advertisement.

Fresno Co. Abstract Office, 117 E. street. Advertisement.

## Children Cry for Fletcher's CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought has borne the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher, and has been made under his personal supervision for over 30 years. Allow no one to deceive you in this. Counterfeits, imitations and "Just-as-good" are but experiments, and endanger the health of children—Experience against Experiment.

**What is CASTORIA**  
Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. For more than thirty years it has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic, all Teething Troubles and Diarrhea. It regulates the Stomach and Bowels, assimilates the Food, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of  
**Chas. H. Fletcher.**  
In Use For Over 30 Years  
THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY

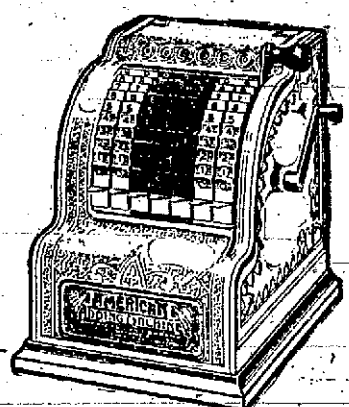
## Let Brooks Help You Furnish Your Home

When you are confronted with the problem of making the proper selections or of carrying out a definite arrangement where color and style must be perfect, we want you to feel at liberty in calling upon us for any suggestion. We have men who have made a life work of just that particular branch of the furniture business and can therefore be of the greatest service to you in solving your housefurnishing problems.

**Brooks's**  
FURNITURE CO.  
Corner Fresno and I Phone 1172

## THE American Adding Machine

The Latest Adder  
Costs But \$35  
See our exhibit—ask for 10 days' trial



Here is a new price on a competent adder. On a machine that is rapid, full-size and infallible. The very best machine, built by men who know, in one of the largest metal-working shops.

It is an individual adder, to be placed on one's desk, close to one's books and papers. To take the place of the mental machine requiring skilled operators.

It is also intended for offices and stores where costly mistakes are a luxury.

The price is due to utter simplicity, and to our enormous output. Seven keys do all the work. Complete it with any machine shown up for checking before the addition is made.

The machine will add, subtract and multiply. With very slight practice anyone can compute a hundred figures in a minute. And the machine never makes mistakes.

Countless offices, large and small, are getting from these machines the highest class of service.

Manufactured and Guaranteed by  
**AMERICAN CAN COMPANY, CHICAGO**  
C. T. Carley, Sole Agent for Fresno County.

Now we make this offer so that officers, everywhere may learn what this machine means to them. There will be no obligation, and charges will be prepaid. Complete it with any machine—even the costliest. Let anyone use it. See if any machine can work better than this. Just send us the coupon and we'll send the machine.

**Ten Days' Test**  
We will gladly place in any office one American Adder for a ten days' test.

There will be no obligation, and charges will be prepaid. Complete it with any machine—even the costliest. Let anyone use it. See if any machine can work better than this. Just send us the coupon and we'll send the machine.

C. T. CARLEY,  
1128 J St.  
Fresno, Cal.  
Please send me an American Adding Machine for ten days' free trial.  
Name .....  
Street Address .....  
City .....  
State .....

## Begin the Month Right By Trading at Graff's

We solicit your patronage, and if you find it to your convenience, we invite you to open an account with us. Remember, once a customer, always a customer.

## Play Days Are Done

This is the last real day of vacation—the day that, stands on the threshold of the busiest season of the year.

There is no better day on which to begin planning—your preparations for fall and winter.

There is no better guide to your planning than the advertising columns of a live newspaper like the Republican.

Advertising is a public servant that knows no holiday.

Like your telephone it is always at your elbow modestly saying: "I can be of use today!"

Do you make full use of the opportunities that advertising brings to you?

Turn to the columns in today's Republican and see the suggestions they have to offer.

## Efficient Service

is always appreciated, in store or office.

We always endeavor to give our patrons the most prompt and efficient service possible.

## The First National Bank of Fresno

Capital .....\$600,000.00  
Surplus and Undivided  
Profits .....\$400,000.00

### OFFICERS:

O. J. WOODWARD, Pres.  
E. A. WALBOND, Cashier.  
ROY PULLIAM, Asst. Cash.  
T. E. MELLE, Asst. Cash.

## UNITED STATES DEPOSITORY

## SUNBURNT SKINS NEED



## CUTICURA SOAP

And Cuticura Ointment. For heat rashes, itchings, sunburn, wind irritations, redness and roughness of the face and hands, Cuticura Soap, assisted by Cuticura Ointment, has no rivals worth mentioning. No others do so much for the complexion, hair and hands.

Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold throughout the world. Sample of each mailed free, with 37-p. book. Address post-card "Cuticura," Dept. 130, Boston. Write who these and always with Cuticura Soap will find it best for skin and scalp.

—Advertisement—

## OUT OF THE GLOOM

Many a Gloomy Countenance in Fresno Now Lightens With Happiness.

A bad back makes you gloomy. Can't be happy without continual backache. The aches and pains of a bad back. Are frequently due to weak kidneys.

Doan's Kidney Pills are recommended for weak kidneys.

So Fresno citizens testify.  
Mrs. C. S. Hohmann, 1152 Q St., Fresno, Cal., says: "I suffered terribly from headaches and pains in my back, sides and dizzy spells. As time went on I got worse until I was all run down. I had most all the symptoms of kidney complaint, and nothing gave me the slightest relief. When I heard about Doan's Kidney Pills, I got a supply at the Baker & Colson Drug Co. In a short time after using them I noticed a wonderful change. I was soon restored to good health. Some years ago I gave a testimonial telling how Doan's Kidney Pills had made me feel like a different person, and I can't say too much in their praise. Send anyone to me who doubts the merit of this valuable medicine."

For sale by all druggists. Price 50 cents. Foster-McMillan Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

—Advertisement—

## Tennessee Whiskies

Tennessee Deep Spring Whiskey.

Tennessee Corn Whiskey.

We have them in bottles and in bulk. They are recognized as the best.

Mail orders promptly filled. Free city deliveries.

## Kaehler Bros

Wholesale Liquor Dealers  
Agents for Pabst Brewing Co.,  
307 J St., Fresno, Cal.  
Phone 175



## Laying the Foundation for City Beautiful Plan

Sacramento Bee

It has been said that a living city cannot stand still. A city must continually take steps to meet ever-changing conditions forced upon it by its natural growth. And because of the increase in knowledge concerning what is necessary for its social well-being, furthermore, in competition with other cities, it must keep abreast of the times, or else confess its inability to compete in the larger sphere of civic activity.

We may well ask whether our conditions at home and abroad are outstripping us in the march of progress. That the great cities of the world, as to this present age, to make their confines more habitable, and secure from floods, sanitary, well paved and lighted, convenient and also beautiful?

What shall Sacramento do to claim her supremacy in the great valleys of California, and to maintain her rightful position in the front ranks of the capital cities of the world similarly located and with like limitations? The reports that are daily published concerning civic effort everywhere indicate that there is a stirring beneath the surface, which is widespread, a stirring that demands something better than the worst and most inefficient city planning, civic art and social betterment. This is expressing itself in the country wide in the form of Planning Commissions, the American Federation of Arts, and the Municipal Art Commissions.

The recent visit of Dr. Hegemann, a city planning expert from Germany, has left an impression upon Sacramento that will not be eradicated by time. I will not presume to touch upon the general subject of city planning, as it would be impossible for me to add anything to his suggestive words concerning this matter. But it occurs to me that while as a city we are finding ourselves in this general matter of city planning, and reports

are being formulated preparatory to submission to the general public, and while investigations concerning the housing conditions in this city are being continued, it might be well to point out wherein the city of Sacramento, could well prepare itself with necessary tools permanently to carry forward the work of city planning.

The city's representatives, above, have control over the physical features of the municipality—its location, the means of local transportation, and, second, the public buildings and public open spaces for every kind of use; all of these must be considered with regard to their value to the community; all of these must be considered from a point of view, not only of practical efficiency, but from that of their contribution to the agreeableness of the city as a place of residence and industry.

It must be confessed that while a degree of practical efficiency many times is attained, there is usually a failure in aesthetic efficiency. If I may express it that way, attractiveness is well said to be a community asset, shared by all. There could be no serious objection to a city beautiful as long as it costs nothing, but when the city beautiful must be planned for, restrictions imposed, and debts incurred, there may be doubt in the minds of many who are eminently practical whether it is worth while. But when it is stated that \$10,000,000 of American money is spent in Paris every year, mainly because Paris is beautiful, it becomes plain to money-making Sacramentoans that there may be possibilities of profit in a beautiful Sacramento.

And furthermore, when it is realized that the money made along the ugly water fronts and commercial and manufacturing districts of our American cities is spent in traveling abroad, to see the beauty and ripened civic art of Europe, nowhere better expressed than in their water fronts, and city approaches, it is plain that there is a problem at hand, the measure of which men's selfish effort to solve for the good of the Capital City of California.

In Stockholm, we find the Royal Museum, the Houses of Parliament, the royal palaces and the grandest hotels and theaters all grouped along that arm of Lake Malar which gives access to the Baltic Sea.

The water fronts of European cities are developed beautifully because they have learned the money and social value of such things. While in America our unthinking love for the almighty dollar has produced the approaches to such cities as New York, Philadelphia, San Francisco and Chicago, that reveal entire absence of love of the beautiful and lack of appreciation of a wonderful opportunity, whereby not only the commercial interests of such cities could well be served for, but the citizens afforded many opportunities of pleasure and inspiration, through enjoyment of well developed shore lines, parks and boat landings.

We are told the harbor of Rio de Janeiro is one of the most beautiful in the world, and I question that it would be termed such if it had developed its water front as San Francisco has instead of with the beautiful marine boulevard known the whole world over.

But returning to Sacramento in particular, before work shall be initiated upon a city plan, the city should perfect its organization so that it will be ready to carry forward the plan of development continuously. To do this there should be created a City Architectural Department, positively independent in relationship and function from that of all other departments, but organized with a skilled architect in charge, responsible only to the City Board of Commissioners. This department should have complete charge of all architectural work of the city.

The conviction that is a necessary step has been forced upon me by a life experience, and intimate knowledge of the relationship of the architectural to engineering work. It is the consensus of opinion among professional architects that the best results can be obtained by the union of these professional efforts. And it has further been demonstrated in states and cities throughout the Union that the best interest of the architectural work demands perfect self-expression under the guidance of the architect alone.

Having served in the field of structural engineering for many years, and feeling free to express this opinion, I would point out that the engineering prospective limits itself to the function of building well and economically in general, but the architectural includes all that, and goes further, and demands that structures shall be built beautiful. The engineer is not trained to consider the value of texture, color, and form; he is in doubt as to the significance of the breadth or restraint or feeling in design.

There is no claim in this that an architect in name is a better interpreter of design than an engineer, who may be in spirit and by chance an artist. Even as Michael Angelo was both an engineer and architect, painter and sculptor. But the engineer is against the average engineer being the peer of the average architect in matters in which the architect is especially trained—though he may be relatively a peer; and further, that the environment of an engineer's office that is primarily considering the problems of a city water supply, the disposal of sewage, the grading of streets, construction of levees, and map-making is not the environment where the vision of a city beautiful may best be shaped into final form for the working out.

A designer and artist, best to succeed, must be in his own peculiar environment, surrounded by casts and photographs, books and drawings, color sketches and broken fragments.

THIS WAS A  
**BLUE DIAMOND**  
HAVANA CIGAR  
HAND MADE  
**R. THRANE**  
FRESNO, CAL.

## ONE OF THOSE POPULAR POLITICAL PLAYS AT THE BARTON



Scene from "Bought and Paid For," which comes to the Barton tonight.

William A. Brady's production of George Broadhurst's "Bought and Paid For" will be the Labor Day attraction at the Barton and will be seen for one performance only, tonight at 8:15.

It would not be possible to have a play that had been better received or more highly praised.

To every man is given the ability to create a masterpiece. To some, the ability to create a number of things so utterly fine, that each is a masterpiece, apparently. Such a man is George Broadhurst, and "Bought and Paid For" is the scene of his genius.

When Broadhurst wrote "The Man of the Hour" it was thought he had written himself out. But he followed with that terrific indictment against men's selfishness, "The Price."

And now he offers us "Bought and Paid For," doubtless one of the most superb efforts at character drawing of this or any age. "Bought and Paid For" is a human drama with a terrific "punch." It is an ideal play perfectly acted. Not a superfluous line has been written in it. Not an extra scene has been created to give some particular player a chance to display a particular ability. It is an honest drama, beginning logically, moving smoothly, swiftly and correctly through climax and anti-climax to a hopeful and satisfactory conclusion.

There is so much natural comedy occurring from first to last that one is almost at a loss to properly classify the play. Of course, it is not a comedy, but the humorous relief almost forces one at times to call it a very light comedy, which "Bought and Paid For" is surely not. Just as pathos grips one's heart and that peculiar dry clutch is felt at one's throat, choking tears, "Jimmy" appears, makes one of his naive speeches and all is changed in an instant. Laughter, good, honest, wholesome, laughter, banishes all unhappiness. Jimmy is the rainbow in this dramatic rainstorm. And Jimmy is ever present.

The company Mr. Brady is sending to Fresno is precisely the same one which has just played the Cort Theater, San Francisco.

In "White," appear in a dainty little singing and dancing act, opening with "Silver Bells" and closing with a refreshing original eccentric dance. "Bought and Paid For" are other songs of their act. The girls have charming personalities, and are pretty, and their splendid voices and dainty costumes enhance their act.

It is safe to say that no artist who has appeared in Fresno has shown equal honors with Gilbert Losses, the triple voiced vocalist. Without question his voice is one of the most wonderful on the vaudeville stage today.

He has three distinct voices, a bass, baritone and high soprano and he uses them all with equal talent.

The De Mone, Foster & Fuzzy Trio contributes an electrical contraption act, which is unequalled. The introduction of abundant comedy makes the turn doubly pleasing and their difficult and strikingly original tricks show the result of years of constant attention.

Nellie McGuire brings a breath of Finland with her. Her coster girl impersonation in conventional costume is a novelty to the best of American and her Irish characterizations are far beyond the pale of the usual.

Three reels of excellent portrayals from life contributed to the pleasure of a vaudeville program that is unquestionably high above the standard. A band concert in front of the theater starting at 6:40 o'clock was an added feature. The "Princesses" will give a special Labor Day matinee at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

## PRINCESS THEATER OPENS VAUDEVILLE SEASON TO RECORD-BREAKING THROUGHS



Stuart Sisters, Clever Entertainers at Princess.

Fresnoans were turned away at the opening of the vaudeville season of the Princess theater last evening, the large advance sale of seats having filled the house for both performances almost before the first performance started. The theater management received many flattering compliments on the splendidly improved theater and especially on the exceptional quality of the seats—which are furnished by the Western States Vaudeville Association.

The feature of the varied program proved to be Frederick L. Gerke and his associate players in "One Christmas Eve," a dramatic tableau. The curtain rises for this act showing a magnificently appointed drawing room. Justine (Mrs. Gerke) attempts to fly the room. It being Christmas eve there is a Christmas tree there and he hangs upon it one of Lisa's red stockings. Mrs. Stewart (Mrs. Keenan Wallace) enters to find the servant deceiving a candy cane which he has purchased from the tree. Mr. and Mrs. Stewart have prepared the tree in memory of their dead daughter and the wife implores the husband to adopt a child to fill the place of their last one.

The song of a little waltz singing in the street arouses a responsive chord in the hearts of the Stewarts and the child is brought in and later adopted. Betty Gerke displays exceptional talent as the waltz and the other members of the cast of four contribute to the success of this splendid act.

The Stuart Sisters in their "Study of the Artist" is a play which stimulates the mind of the artist in his best efforts.

Where decisions have to be made, it is proper for that final decision concerning purely architectural work to be made by an engineer, distinctly able and superior in his own field of activity, but possibly without intimate appreciation of the significance of architecture, and who may or may not know the difference of one order of architecture from another, or who may or may not be able to see the beauty in a Doric column, and who may not perceive why a straight cylindrical column is the antithesis of beauty.

Furthermore, an architect, from his earliest days, considers and studies broadly in the art of planning and the success of structures in general depends upon their excellence in plan. At the same time, there must ever be in the mind of the designer, the working out of that plan as it expresses itself in the elevation, the function of the one depending upon the other and both telling the purpose and uses of the structure.

It is the function of an architect to coordinate all the elements that go to make a complete structure, and in performing that function, if need be, he may seek the assistance of a structural engineer, mechanical or

electrical engineer, or any one, whose effort in each instance is limited to the narrow field of assisting the architect in a particular instance only, such as designing of a heating system, electrical layout in conventional frame, etc., as required for the best interest of the complete structure, but always within the limitations as prescribed by the architect because of the particular uses and architectural expression of the building in question.

It would seem needless to argue a point so self-evident, as proved by experience the world over, or else why were architects employed to design the Panama-Pacific Exposition? Or, reversing the proposition, why not employ an architect to supervise the levee, street, water supply, or a sewer system?

Absolutely impossible, but why? You answer: An architect is not trained for the work.

True, but why permit miscellaneous architectural work of the City of Sacramento to be cared for by the city engineer, work that we must look at and be part of our environment for fifty or one hundred years hence? Surely that is the choice, should we not choose to have our structures built not only well but pleasingly, monuments to civic discrimination and culture, as well, as

(Continued on Page 4.)

## Store Closed Today Labor Day

Tomorrow we begin a Final Summer Clearance Sale and a Preliminary Showing of New Fall Styles....See Our Windows for Special Sale Prices.

**The Wonder**  
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## Vertical Sawed Trays and Sweat Boxes

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Be one of the one hundred who will form the advanced class and will be the first ready for positions.

Come to see us—let us explain this to you.

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L. H. PHILLIPS, Mgr.

## RESINOL CURED AWFUL PIMPLES

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—"I had been troubled for the past three years with pimples which completely covered my face and neck. The pimples would come out, fester up and cause me to pick at them, feeling very uncomfortable. I tried most all kinds of facial cream, but with no effect. I tried a sample of Resinol Soap and Ointment and noticed instant relief. I bought Resinol Soap and Resinol Ointment, and began the treatment. After using two jars of Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap, there was not a pimple to be seen, and now my face is smooth as if there were never a pimple on it." (Signed) Albert Greiner, 4167 Frankford Ave., Oct. 27, 1912.

For eighteen years Resinol has been a favorite doctor's prescription and household remedy for itching troubles, skin eruptions, dandruff, sores, piles, etc. Stops itching instantly. All druggists sell Resinol Soap and Resinol Ointment. For free trial, write to Dept. 10-R, Resinol, Baltimore, Md.

—Advertisement.

## NOT YET SAFE A DESPERATE CASE

On July 30th, Mrs. W. J. Fense, Beatrice, Neb., wrote that her husband was low with Bright's disease. He was blinded and his condition was so serious the doctor said "He won't be with you long." She said the patient was on Digitalis and Iron. She had just sent for Fulton's Renal Compound and appealed for any help that could be suggested. A prescription was sent containing Apocynum, Cactus Grand, Strophanthus and Chimonanthus, on the theory that it was not so drastic and would act better than Digitalis on the heart and dropical condition.

Three weeks later, to be definite on Aug. 22nd, Mrs. Fense wrote that the physician had just made an analysis and was greatly surprised at the change for the better. "We quote: 'The blood is about all gone, his limbs are warm all night, the eliminations have increased and he is breathing so much better and sleeping like a baby. I cannot tell you how thankful I am.'"

Patient is still very weak and the case is yet serious but who will not say that good has been done and that the addition of this agent has changed the prognosis from despair to hope, and that, too, within less than a month? Recovered from Fulton's Renal Compound are being reported almost daily and it is unbelievable that there can be any excuse for not giving every supposed incurable case of Bright's disease and chance of living that this treatment alone offers. As it is given for the best purpose of opposing degeneration in renal tissues, it does not conflict with the treatment the patient is taking, can simply be added. Patterson Block Pharmacy, local agents.

—Advertisement.

**ZEROLENE ..... 40c**  
**DIAMOND ..... 45c**  
**MONOGRAM ..... 65c**  
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A special lubricant for Ford Cars.  
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THE FRESNO REPUBLICAN  
Daily, delivered by carrier... \$10.00 month  
Daily, by mail... \$10.00 month  
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## FARCE OF ROYALTY

Little ex-King Manuel, after having thrown away his throne for a dancing girl, and then completed a graduate course under the instruction of a miscellaneous assortment of gossips, is finally to be married to a decent princess of the house of Hohenzollern, in the hope thereby to restore the fortunes of his family. The head of another, the "pretending" branch of the same family was married a few years ago, to an American princess of the house of Standard Oil, in the more likely hope of restoring the fortunes of his family. The head of another, the "pretending" branch of the same family was married a few years ago, to an American princess of the house of Standard Oil, in the more likely hope of restoring the fortunes of his family.

## ACCOMMODATE

It used to be the theory of all scholars that there should be a literary standard for usage; spelling, grammar and all things relating to language forms, so that much time was spent in windy disputes over what was to be considered "correct." Of late years some men very distinguished in academic circles have fallen away from this view, holding rather that varying custom determines what shall be correct in grammar, spelling and the like, so that it is as difficult to dogmatize regarding language as it is over the questions of hair cut or style in clothes.

## UNSAFE PROPHECY

Robert Donald, editor of the London Daily Chronicle and president of the International Institute of Journalists drew an interesting picture of the newspaper of the future in an address at the opening of the annual meeting of the Institute in New York. Mr. Donald predicted that the newspaper of the future would contain no less reading matter than now, but its pages would be smaller and its methods of distribution so much quicker that its circulation could cover greater areas. Newspapers would be fewer and circulations larger. Morning and evening papers would cease to exist and instead editions would come out almost every hour of the day and night. Wireless telephones would gather the news and every reporter would have a portable telephone in his pocket for the instantaneous transmission of whatever he found out. If the people should become too lazy to read the news it could be supplied to them by the telephone or telegraph at their homes or places of entertainment.

Mr. Donald may be a prophet, but the experiences of another prophet of the past generation indicates the need of caution in predicting so uncertain a thing as a future of newspapers. In an address in New York in 1871 Whitlaw Reed, then the most enterprising journalistic newsmonger in the world, undertook to predict the newspaper of the then future. On the positive side as to what the newspaper might become, his predictions were uttered with reserve and caution, but on the negative side, as to what the newspaper of the future would not become, he was entirely positive and certain. He was positive in the first place that no newspaper would ever surpass the then standard of size, which was four pages with an occasional two-page supplement. This was certain because paper would never become cheap enough or typesetting presses fast enough to handle any larger sizes. There would never be rags enough in the world to make paper for larger newspapers, the typesetting was the one thing which could never be done by machinery. In the second place the newspapers would never print more news than they then printed because they were already printing all the news in existence. And in the third place the newspapers would never print any more advertising than they were printing, because they had already reached the point at which additional advertising cost more to print than was received for it. Finally, newspapers would never be cheaper than the then accepted price. All these negative

things Mr. Reed said were absolutely certain. On the positive side, less confidently, he predicted that the energy of the newspaper of the future would be devoted not to gathering more news, but to writing it in better literary style. The finest writers in the world, he prophesied, would be engaged as newspaper reporters, and newspapers would be distinguished by the supreme excellence of their literary products.

It is that what Whitlaw Reed in 1871 expected to happen to the newspaper of 1891 or 1911 it is quite likely that the things which the president of the Institute of Journalists expects to happen in 1933 or 1953 have quite as little resemblance to the things which will really happen.

## LARGE CROWD HEARS BAND ON COOL NIGHT

A good sized crowd gathered in courthouse park last night and heard one of the best band concerts that Conductor Tilton has given this year. The crowd was uncommonly large because of the cool weather and many found it too chilly to sit on the lawn, which is usually covered on Sunday night. The program last night consisted of varied selections which pleased the crowd.

## WILLIAM BROWN DIES AT COUNTY HOSPITAL

William Brown, aged 34 and a native of Canada, died last night at the county hospital. Upon entering the hospital he left no name or address to notify of his death. He had been an inmate of the hospital for one week. James A. Wilcher, aged 34, native of Texas and Manuel Liza, aged 23, native of Mexico died last night at the county hospital. Beall Bros. have charge of the bodies.

## MOTORCYCLIST HITS PALM ON KEARNEY

While riding his motorcycle out Kearney avenue Saturday night Albert Fisher missed the road and ran into a palm tree at Tehama ave. He went over the handle bars of the motorcycle and butted his head against the tree. The motorcycle was badly damaged in the wreck. Fisher was treated at the emergency hospital.

## OFFICERS LEAVE TO SECURE EVIDENCE

Deputy Sheriff Thorvaldson and Patrolman Stille left at midnight for San Francisco to be present at the habeas corpus proceedings which will come up Tuesday regarding the four safe crackers wanted here for burglary. Enos left yesterday afternoon. The officers while in San Francisco will investigate the records of the men.

## SEPTEMBER POLICE BEAT IS IN EFFECT

The September police beat went into effect at midnight with a general shifting of the officers from one beat to another and day men to night work and vice versa. Patrolman Miller, who has been ill, returned to work last night.

T. Garcia, sentenced to three years in San Quentin, was taken north at midnight by Deputy Sheriff George Kruger. Kruger will then spend his annual vacation in Oakland.

## GETS \$4,000 OF \$5,000 BILL FOR OPERATION

NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—A petition heard by Surrogate Fowler showed that the late Mrs. James B. Keene, who operated on James B. Keene, January 3rd last, the day Keene died, had an oral understanding with Keene that he was to receive \$5,000 for the operation. Dr. Tuttle died not long after Keene and his executors sent a bill for \$5,200 to Solomon Hanford, executor under Keene's will, claiming the extra \$200 as a consultation fee. Hanford refused to pay saying the bill was excessive. The petition before Surrogate Fowler was by the Tuttle executors for permission to settle the claim for \$4,000. The court admitted the settlement.

## BRIEF EDITORIAL FANCIES SELECTED

## The Diggins Verdict

The conviction of Maury I. Diggins under the Mann "white slave" act, for taking a young woman of Sacramento across the state boundary into Nevada for an immoral purpose, demonstrates the far-reaching character of this statute. It was not a "white slave" case in the accepted meaning of the term, yet the language of the act left the jurors no recourse but conviction. In view of the direct evidence introduced, the Mann act was passed a few years ago such offenses by a married man were subject to state laws. The divorce court rather than the criminal court was the tribunal for the great majority of these cases. Now, however, the federal government's authority is asserted. The conviction of Diggins satisfies a vigorous sentiment of indignation aroused by the circumstances of this particular affair. Nevertheless, the question of whether the federal government shall apply the Mann act to individual cases of voluntary misconduct is a rather large one.

The language of the act is so broad as to make criminal offenses out of traffic in women and girls, but of misconduct of an intimate character wherein there has been neither coercion nor consideration. Mr. George W. Wickersham, as attorney general, declined to authorize prosecutions of offenses not existing in fact within the accepted meaning of the "white slave" traffic. The states were responsible, he held, for exercise of the police power in all other cases. It is difficult to overestimate the value of the Mann act in breaking up out of the country for women and girls the unmentionable creatures who derive profit from the commerce in shame. At the same time any law so sweeping must be wielded with great care lest it become in the hands of the unscrupulous an instrument of blackmail. Washington Post.

## A BOY IN SUMMERTIME.

C'mon, don't be afraid.

By John T. McCutcheon.

(Copyright, 1913, by John T. McCutcheon.)



## The World's Mysteries



DID FRANCES HOWARD POISON SIR THOMAS OVERBURY?

Was Frances Howard, who afterwards became the Countess of Somerset, guilty of the poisoning of Sir Thomas Overbury, a famous courtier of James I? There is no doubt that Overbury was poisoned, though at the time of his death a jury of wardens and fellow-prisoners pronounced a verdict of natural death, which was part of the prearranged scheme, and he was buried in the church in the Tower.

More than two years elapsed after the death of Sir Thomas before there was a suspicion aroused that it had not been regular. A boy who was in the employ of an apothecary at Flushing, gave the information to a newspaper correspondent. He had formerly been in attendance on Overbury.

Three months after Overbury's death, Frances Howard married the Earl of Somerset. Overbury and the Earl had tried every means possible to prevent the marriage of Frances, who would have had to obtain a divorce from the Earl of Essex in order to wed again. Through her influence over Somerset, Frances Howard prevailed upon him to have Overbury confined in the tower. Somerset was duped by the woman, and after the marriage was over and he came to a realization as to what he had done, he lost his sanity and charm of manner, for he began to fear there might have been a tragedy in the death of Sir Thomas. There has never been any stigma cast upon the Earl of Somerset as to

being implicated in this crime. In fact, when Overbury died, Somerset wrote to his mother and told her how he blamed himself for her son's disgrace, and said that he wished he could redeem him with any possible ransom. But in the investigation that followed the rumors of a crime having been committed, both the Earl and Countess were arrested, as well as all the attendants of Overbury in the Tower. The Tower attendants were convicted and executed. The Earl and Countess were also convicted, but were pardoned. The obvious anxiety of the King to shelter the Earl and his wife encouraged a suspicion that he had connived at the murder.

The trial of the Earl and Countess was among the most sensational ever held in London. No marriage could have been more wretched than this one. They finally appointed the rooms of their house so that they should never meet, and the Countess died a lingering death from cancer. There seems to be not much doubt that Frances Howard was the real instigator of the murder. It is said that she suggested such a thing to one Sir David Wood, who believed that Overbury had done him some injury. She even promised Wood \$1,000 as soon as the deed was done. After Overbury's conviction, her grandniece, Northampton, although he may not have been fully in her confidence, readily admitted her in the preliminary steps of the plot, and did not too closely inquire into her aims.

Through Northampton's influence she was able to dismiss from the Tower such attendants whom she had reason to believe would not enter into the scheme, and in their place substituted others who would carry out her bidding. She first succeeded in placing in the Tower as lieutenant Sir Gervase Helwys, who was a protégé of the Howard family, and at their bidding he took into his service as jailer Richard Watson, and appointed him Overbury's personal attendant.

Watson had instruction to mix with Overbury's food the poisonous contents of certain phials which were forwarded to him by others of the countess's agents. At the same time Frances Howard obtained permission from Helwys to provide Overbury's table with confectionery which the lieutenant was warned to allow none but the prisoner to taste. According to Franklin's testimony, the chief poison employed was white arsenic, but many other poisons figured in the list with which Franklin corrupted Overbury's food.

Overbury was in feeble health on arriving at the Tower, and although (Continued on Page 3).

## Back To Work

Time to settle down. The air is laden with energy. There's a long, busy season ahead. If you've never thought of it we suggest that a good watch will help to make the most of your time. Somehow it challenges the wearer to do as well as it does.

We have extra accurate timers \$5.00, \$10.00, and \$25.00 in a beautiful assortment of cases.

The Warner Co.

Gold &amp; Silversmiths 1929-31 Mariposa St.

## Labor Day!

On this holiday for the masses, when tollers all over the land are given a brief respite from daily labors; when the nation pauses to pay respect to the men and women who produce as well as consume, we would show our sympathy with organized labor by keeping our doors closed all of today.

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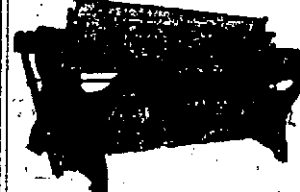
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# News From Central California

## PREDICT HIGH PRICE FOR BALED ALFALFA

Inquiries From East Indicate Price Will Go To \$16 by Christmas

KERMAN, Aug. 31.—Inquiries on alfalfa hay from buyers and producers in the stricken sections of Kansas have been received here and experienced growers and buyers are predicting that before Christmas baled hay will be selling at \$16 c. o. b. cars.

Several large growers who have made investigations of the market state that, comparatively speaking, there is very little hay of any sort in storage in the state and that the extreme dry season has made the alfalfa crop short in many sections. The Kerman district is one of the few great alfalfa producing districts where there has been anything like a normal crop and as a result, buyers are figuring on good money this fall. They do not fear early rains as they estimate that the sooner it rains, the more stock there will be put to work and the greater will be the demand for hay.

## Judges Use Marbles of Three Colors To Assign Court Cases

BAKERSFIELD, Aug. 31.—The assigning of cases to the three departments of the Kern County Superior Court has become a game, the judges having hit upon a unique scheme of allotting the hearing of suits. A bottle of thirty marbles, ten of each of three colors, are placed in a bottle, and taken out one at a time. The colors represent the three departments, and each case on hand is assigned to the department corresponding to the color of the marble. By this means the 210 cases on the calendar were allotted. A leather bottle and a leather box, which will be secured by a lock, will be obtained for permanent use, and when a new suit is filed a marble will be taken from the box. When the thirty marbles have been withdrawn from the bottle, they will all be taken from the box and again transferred to the bottle, when the process will be repeated.

## KERMAN BAND WILL RESUME CONCERTS

Dakota Orchestra Will Begin With Wednesday Evening; Alfalfa Mill Closes Down; News Notes

KERMAN, Aug. 31.—Owing to the fact that several of its members have been called from town, the Kerman band has had to discontinue its concert for weekly concert. The Commercial Association which has been in charge of the matter, has arranged with the Dakota orchestra to complete the season. The first concert by the orchestra will be given Wednesday evening in front of the Kerman Inn.

The Western Grain and Sugar Products company, which has been operating the local alfalfa mill, for the first time, completed its fall repairs this morning. The lease on the mill expires in November and it is generally considered that today completed the Western company's active manufacturing career here.

The trustees of the Vinland school district are building lumber for the new primary building which is to be erected from the proceeds of the \$2,000 special tax recently voted. Work on this building and repairs on the old building will be rushed in order that they may be completed by Sept. 15, the time set for the opening of school. The German Lutheran will hold services Sunday afternoon at the Beltnay Lutheran church in Vinland. All business houses in Kerman will be closed Monday, Labor Day. The postoffice will observe holiday hours but the rural carriers will make their usual deliveries.

S. F. Springer, who has been principal of the Kerman Union High School for the past three years, has been elected vice-principal of the Emerson school in Fresno. Previous to coming to Kerman, Springer was connected with the Fresno schools.

The wedding of Mrs. Flora E. Moore and Edward M. Carson of Clavis was solemnized Wednesday at the home of H. W. Wilson in the Dakota colony. Mr. and Mrs. Carson will make their home at Clavis where Carson is head of the Carson Farm company.

A bunch of Thompson seedling grapes weighing four and one-half pounds, picked on the Thompson-Kenelme ranch in Barstow, was sent this week by parcel post to Oregon. Ed. Hag of the Empire colony yesterday picked another bunch of Thompsons weighing six and three-quarters pounds.

Dr. A. L. Hunt, osteopath, office over Fulkland's, treatments, \$1.50.—Advertisement.

## Scholz Says Experienced People Use Ensign Films

Some of the most successful professional photographers in Fresno use Ensign films altogether.

They secure clearer and better pictures with these films than with any other. In taking instant pictures they demonstrate their superiority in a convincing manner.

**Patterson-Rice Pharmacy**  
1012 J ST. FRESNO.  
PURE DRUG DRUGGISTS

## SPRINGVILLE CHANGES PLAN OF SANITATION

Original Intention Was To Provide Sewer and Water; Law Prohibits

PORTERVILLE, Aug. 31.—There is strong possibility that the original plans of the Springville people to install a water system as a part of their sanitation district will be changed. This is the opinion of attorneys who have been retained to look after the legal work.

It was originally intended to go ahead with the formation of the district and then issue bonds not only for the drainage and sewerage systems but to complete a water plant at the same time. The new laws, however, apparently do not provide for a water system except in a district in which there is a population of 1,000 and this population cannot be reached in the district it is proposed to include under the new administration.

Other plans for a Springville water plant are being considered, however, and these may be successful later. Formation of the sanitary district is to be carried out as originally planned. A petition is to be submitted to the supervisors forthwith and when the limits of the district have been specified an election will be called for a majority vote for the project then funds can be raised either through direct tax or an issue of bonds. It is said that a canvass of the territory has shown that the majority favor the improvement.

## PARLIER NEWS NOTES

PARLIER, Aug. 31.—The Mercaderes have finished cutting their splendid crop of peaches.

M. Pelitt is busily engaged with a large force of men and teams and a large auto truck picking and hauling his Thompsons and Malinas to the market. He has an immense crop.

The new packing house is about ready for business.

One car of rails to be used during the building of the new depot was unloaded recently.

The Ladies Home Missionary Society will meet at the home of Mrs. J. F. Farlier this week. All members are requested to be present.

The power company men have finished their work on the new lines here and have moved their lines to Dinuba. The delivery of dried peaches has commenced and a string of wagons is lined up continually at the packing house, and at both green and dried fruit houses.

Honey Miller and wife and H. L. Sudderman motored to General Grant park Thursday.

M. Page has purchased a Ford roadster from Dr. Williams of Selma, who has just bought a five passenger car. Jessie Smith motored to Del Rey on Thursday evening on business.

The band boys will give the closing concert Saturday evening, September 6th.

## TULARE NEWS NOTES

TULARE, Aug. 31.—Manager Vernon Campbell of the Tulare Irrigation Company and Major G. A. Herring left last night for San Francisco on business in connection with the company.

H. M. Shreve, vice president of the First National Bank of Tulare, and wife, and W. A. Higgins, manager of the Tulare Record, and Mrs. Higgins, will leave tomorrow for Puget Sound to spend their vacations.

J. R. Hitchcock, president of the Big Four Electric Railway Company, returned this morning from a business trip to Los Angeles, and is expected to be here for several days.

The Methodist choir gave its leader, Mrs. J. H. Hauschildt, a very agreeable surprise after choir practice Friday evening. All repaired to the basement after practice and there, where it was cool, refreshments were an hour, consisting of ice cream and cake, and were greatly enjoyed. Those present were: Messrs. and Mesdames J. H. Hauschildt, S. A. McCoy, E. W. Parker, J. A. Crabtree, J. L. Wilder, Rutter Cutler, J. H. Frew, Mrs. F. C. Hubbard, Miss Emma Hubbard, Rev. and Mrs. Buckner, Prof. W. L. Frew.

William C. Reinhardt is the purchaser of twenty acres of the 200-acre tract being placed on the market by the Beck with Anderson Land Company. This acreage is in the riparian zone and part of the twenty acres to walnut and part to alfalfa.

## KINGSBURG NOTES

KINGSBURG, Aug. 31.—L. A. Peterson has sold his business to P. E. Buchanan, who has been a prominent and respected business man of Fowler for the past fifteen years. Mr. Buchanan will move his family here in a few days so as to be ready for the opening of school, but will not take possession of his newly acquired business until October 1, although he is assisting in the store at present. Mr. Peterson has not decided as to his future course.

Palmer Falkgren is a new assistant at the Reliable Pharmacy.

A. E. Johnson, who, with his family, moved to Long Beach a short time ago, returned to Kingsburg Saturday evening to remain and oversee the raising of his ranch here.

J. P. Forney returned Saturday morning from an outing of several weeks at Santa Cruz.

Mrs. Joseph Rikos returned on Saturday to her home in Los Angeles, after an extended visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Senward, and other relatives.

H. L. Bishop will build an addition to his residence at the south edge of this city. David Reed and E. D. Dayton will do the work.

## MOUNTAIN STORMS RAISE KERN RIVER

BAKERSFIELD, Aug. 31.—For the first time in many years during the month of August, the Kern River is a seething torrent of muddy water, reaching across its bank and several feet deep. Two days ago the river had been as dry as the Sahara Desert. The heavy rains in the mountains have finally found their way to the river here and the ranchers along its banks are delighted. They are now assured of abundant water for irrigation purposes. Water in Kern River in August is an unusual rare occurrence, and this is probably the first time in a half century such a volume of water has made its way down as far as Bakersfield.

## PIONEER SHIPS CAR OF KERMAN MALAGAS

First Consignment of Year Sent To Market Saturday; Crops Unhurt

KERMAN, Aug. 31.—The first car of Malaga grapes to leave here this year was dispatched Saturday night by the Pioneer Fruit company which began packing with a small crew yesterday. The Pioneer people expect to clean up the grapes which now are ready to ship and then suspend operations for a few days until the late grapes are in shape to pack.

This season is the first that the Pioneer Fruit company has operated in this field. It has contracted the output of the largest local vineyards including those of the F. L. F. company, Riverside Vineyard company and Rancho La Fe. To obtain these crops it made a guarantee which is reported to be a little better than the \$15 a ton which the Pacific Fruit Exchange has been offering.

Construction work is under way on the new packing house of the Pacific Fruit Exchange in which packing will begin some time next week. This is the second season in which the Pacific people who have contracted a large acreage, the good results obtained by them last year giving them considerable prestige. During the past week they have been packing at Rosalia from vineyards in the Barstow, Roosevelt and Houghton districts.

Aside from Malaga grapes, fruit shipments here this week have been light. The Cured Fruit Association of Fresno and H. Vidovich has made small shipments of wine grapes to L. Pucenell, the Wiebhaug wineryman.

So far as can be learned the recent froch weather has done but small damage to fruit here. A few late peaches on the west side of the trees have been injured by the extreme heat but the damage is estimated to be offset by the benefits resulting from faster drying and ripening.

## SELMA WEEK-END SOCIETY EVENTS

SELMA, Aug. 31.—Selma's social functions during the past week have been noteworthy on account of their absence, and Selmas have spent the greater part of their evenings out of doors in informal gatherings. Consistent among the pleasures of the week have been the little motor parties, many of which have gone out into the country and have been searching for the cool breezes of the afternoon.

Those who have been fortunate in getting out before the afternoon sun was entirely gone, have realized that the unusual hot weather of the past few days has even had its good features, on account of the brilliant sunsets which have greeted the horizon of the evening. Those who have not been able to join the motor parties, but who gathered in neighborly little parties on the lawns have had their greatest pleasure in commenting on the unusual hot spell, and recounting the beautiful days of the approaching fall and winter, which will soon be here.

The end of the week, however, has marked a decided change, and scarcely a home in Selma has opened its doors to the visitors who are in the city, attending the Baptist Young Peoples' convention which convened on Saturday morning. Over five hundred guests are to be entertained in the city during the church gathering, and many little home affairs have been planned for the guests in addition to the organization's entertainment.

The delegates attending the convention of the following week here, but who gathered with the preparatory work of school opening the following week, will begin to fill the calendar to overflowing for the next two weeks.

A number of Selmas are arriving daily from their vacations at the seashore, or in the mountains, and by the end of the week it is expected that most of them will be home again, and settled down to their routine duties.

St. Warren Douglas, Ransom Mettlee, and Douglas Slides, who made a very successful climb to the crest of Mount Whitney, returned the first of the week. They reported many summer rains in the higher altitudes, but all united in the report of an splendid outing, with lots of fishing and good scenery. They have brought back an unusually pleasing collection of pictures.

Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Holcomb and son, Fayette, Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Gibbs, and Doctor Fred H. Williams, spent the week-end on the higher reaches of the San Joaquin, where they had formerly located an excellent fishing tributary. The trip was made by machines the greater part of the distance, and by packing a few miles.

Frank B. Howard, and wife, J. R. Cain, and E. A. Howard, motored to Salinas the first of the week, hoping that the change of climate would benefit F. A. Howard's health.

Donald Patton is home from a vacation spent in San Francisco. Charles Beck and family are home after an outing enjoyed at Santa Cruz.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Steele, and family are home from a motor trip of 3500 miles, spent on the coast, and in northern parts of the state.

J. W. Beasley and family have returned to their home in Los Angeles. Mr. Beasley has gone to Nebraska for a visit with relatives and friends.

Mrs. James Bewley is spending a vacation in San Francisco.

Mrs. C. E. Johnson returned this week from Venice, where she visited with her mother.

Playd Stanley is at his duties again, after a two weeks outing at Long Beach.

Miss Leah Dodson is among the Selmas who are enjoying Santa Cruz breezes.

Ivan Sides is home again after a mountain outing above Trimmer Springs.

J. L. Reichardt spent his two weeks vacation at Long Beach, and is home again.

L. D. Scott and son, Ralph, are visiting with Mr. R. B. Spaulding in San Francisco.

## TO REVIVE M'KITTRICK BOARD OF TRADE

Rebuilding of City Now Demands Commercial Organization

M'KITTRICK, Aug. 31.—The rebuilding of the burned district, in the business section of the city, together with the much improved outlook for an expansion of commerce in various lines during the approaching fall and winter season, has occasioned a revival of sentiment in favor of a re-organization of the Board of Trade.

The board, formed more than a year ago, did effective work for some time, but from different causes languished and ceased operations finally. Leading citizens of M'Kittrick, engaged in commercial and industrial pursuits, were evoked for the promotion of the interests of the municipality were laid. The movement had the support of not only the residents of M'Kittrick but those of Heward as well, yet the interest waned gradually, and no meetings have been held for some time.

The need of an active club for the advancement of this growing city has been felt for a long time, and it is probable that within a short period decisive steps in the direction of such an important adjunct to local enterprises will be taken. With new buildings replacing those laid in ashes by the recent fire, a prospective electric railroad, connecting the city with Los Angeles, the other old cities on the West Side, and various localities in the San Joaquin valley, with a new and more progressive spirit manifesting itself strongly on every hand, and the generally recognized better prospect for the oil industry throughout the state, there appears to be every reason why such a valuable auxiliary to the commerce of a community and surrounding sections as a board of trade should be established and encouraged.

## RIVERBANK HAPPENINGS

RIVERBANK, Aug. 31.—M. Reiche of the Guy M. Rush headquarters, of Los Angeles, brought up the following people to look over Riverbank: G. G. Manschauer, Wm. Price of Bakersfield, Wm. Price, W. Selinger and father of Los Angeles.

R. A. Bailey of Modesto has purchased a five acre tract of Riverbank land through F. H. Oliver. He will at once begin improvements.

Mrs. L. G. Albers and baby left for a visit at Albuquerque, N. M., Thursday.

J. T. Brown of Visalia visited with his son-in-law, Bert Cooper, of the Riverbank Planning Mill, Monday.

Mrs. L. H. Collett entertained the following guests at a six o'clock dinner Tuesday: Mr. and Mrs. Vance, Mrs. Schultz of Richmond and Mrs. Ella "Mac" Mac.

Mrs. McHugh entertained guests at a six o'clock dinner Monday evening. They were: Messdames Vanke, Webb and Stultz.

R. W. Hobart, president of the First National Bank, looked after business affairs in San Francisco this week, returning Thursday.

A large tract of land for Messrs. Luster and Potts will be under cultivation this fall, the work to start September 1.

The work of laying the big irrigation pipe across the townsite is progressing in good shape and by Sept. 1 will be placed across the entire townsite.

Mrs. H. W. Wile of Long Park, Texas, arrived Wednesday and is visiting at the home of Jeff and A. G. Wile.

O. D. Baldwin of Berkeley purchased ten acres of Riverbank irrigated land through F. H. Oliver this week, and will improve same along with F. E. Pinkerton of Monmouth, Ill., and Frank H. Oliver of Los Angeles. This will make a 2 1/2 acre tract in the combine, which will be planted to alfalfa, fruits and berries.

The Board of Underwriters of California, while here Monday inspecting the pumping plant and water service in regard to fire protection, stated after the examination that with a properly constructed building and proper surroundings that a No. 1 policy could be carried here.

Engineer Gardner, who is the fourth oldest engineer on this division, has taken over the runs 7 and 10, and now has headquarters at Riverbank. He has been running through here for the past fifteen years and when this road was known as the Valley road had charge of engine No. 2. It is a well known character on the division.

## HAPPENINGS IN CERES

CERES, Aug. 31.—Next Monday, September 1, William Stocks and family will leave for Ceres to visit. In their going away the community loses some of its best people. Mr. and Mrs. Stocks are vocalists and are willing to use their talent when needed. Mr. Stocks has been chorister in the Baptist church about five years. Last Saturday evening their daughters, Esther and Ruth, entertained several girl friends at a "big party" in their home. Those present had their hair in long curls and wore short dresses. The games were such as children play. After refreshments were served, the local photographer came in and took a picture of the group.

Mrs. Anderson entertained the young people of the Congregational church at her home Friday evening. A very pleasant social hour was enjoyed.

The meeting was to occur Friday afternoon at the residence of the W. C. T. U. meeting at Mrs. Harlow's home was much smaller than it otherwise would have been. Mrs. M. M. Elmore, state evangelist for the W. C. T. U., came over from Selma to keep her appointment.

Claude Forbes, Elton Parsons, Elsworth Parsons and Winfield Sparks went on a hunting trip to the Santa Cruz mountains via Morgan Hill about ten days ago. They drove over in a camp wagon and visited the big trees, and a fine time and are expected at home Saturday night.

Mrs. G. F. Wood returned from Carmel-by-the-Sea Thursday. Her daughter, Miss Jessie Wood, will remain at home.

Mrs. Ruth Smith and niece arrived from Santa Cruz Friday.

Miss Grace Platt arrived on the morning train from the south Saturday. Fresno Co. Abstract Office, 1117 K St.—Advertisement.

## ASK SECRETARY LANE FOR OFFICIAL TRAIL

Yosemite Residents Petition for Ledge Route To Glacier Point

YOSEMITE VALLEY, Aug. 31.—A petition has been sent to Franklin K. Lane, Secretary of the Department of the Interior, urging that the government officially recognize a new trail, known as "The Ledge Trail," to Glacier Point. The movement is meeting with hearty encouragement from all who are acquainted with Yosemite, because the new trail is only about one-third the distance of the shortest trail now recognized by the government, and one of the most spectacular in the Valley. The trail leaves the floor of Yosemite just back of Camp Curry, winds through the tree covered steep slopes of the south wall of the valley, and ascends directly beneath the world-famed Overhanging Rock, by following a ledge, which comes into the present trail to Glacier point, a short distance below the summit.

For several years mountaineers who were fond of finding new ways in the rugged crags of Yosemite have made the ascent to Glacier by this route, and their repeated efforts have marked a well defined trail, which has been very inviting to many of the large number of visitors to the park this summer. Many parties at mountain climbing have made the trip successfully, among the number being a large number of women. One woman weighing over 200 made the ascent in but little over an hour, and expressed the route as much more preferable to the established lines of travel.

Thus far the government has never recognized the trail, has done no work upon it, and even posted "Danger" warnings at the foot. Mountaineers and engineers, however, agree that with a small expenditure the trail could be made very safe and comfortable, and public spirited individuals have offered substantial contributions if the government officials will have the trail put in shape.

In addition to the attraction of being a much shorter route, the trail permits some very unusual views of Yosemite.

Among them is the view of the Royal Archway and North Dome Canyon are obtained which can not be seen at any other place.

At this trail is adopted it will give three different routes to Glacier, and permit visitors to ascend by this route with much greater ease, when wishing to make the circuit of the Pohono or Nevada Falls trails. It is also urged that the trail be reserved for foot traffic, and that the annoying dust caused by mule teams be kept off this trail.

## WORK WILL BEGIN UPON WATERWORKS

TULARE, Aug. 31.—It is expected that work will begin within the coming week upon the actual construction of Tulare's new water system. City Water Superintendent N. F. Insapiller has been notified by C. D. Vincent that he is getting ready to come here and that his machinery will be shipped from Oxnard Monday. The machinery to be shipped will be a digger and other necessary tools. Only part of the material for the new system is now here, but Mr. Vincent is in touch with all of it and can figure pretty accurately how to arrange his work. Mr. Gould, Contractor Vincent's superintendent, will be here Monday to start preparations for putting in the new system. Something more definite will probably be known when he gets here. The pump pit at the water works is now ready for cementing, but cement work is being held off while the tunnel to the wells are being dug. Two of the tunnels are now partly completed.

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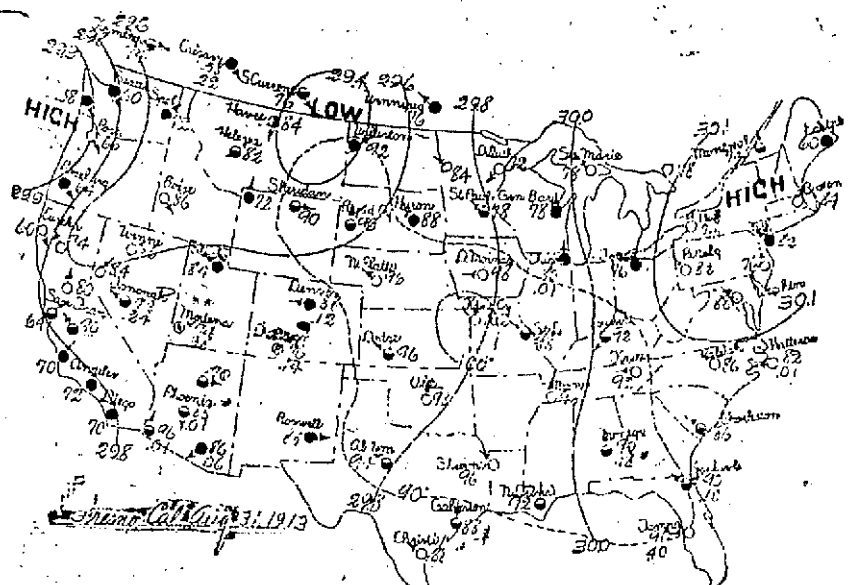
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WEATHER BUREAU

## EXPLANATORY NOTES.

Observations taken at 8 a. m., 7th meridian time. Air pressure reduced to sea level. Isotherms (continuous lines) pass through points of equal air pressure. Isotherms (dotted lines) pass through points of equal temperature. Drawn only for zero, freezing, 50° and 100°.

Clear, partly cloudy, cloudy, rain, snow, report missing. Arrows for the wind. First figures, highest temperature past 12 hours; second, precipitation, of .01 inch or more for past 24 hours; third, maximum wind velocity.

SAN FRANCISCO, AUG. 31.—Forecast: San Joaquin Valley: Fair Monday; light northwest wind.

FRESNO, AUG. 31.—Local forecast: Fair, pleasant weather Monday; light winds, mostly northwest.

Local data: 5 a. m. 5 p. m. Barometer 29.73 29.73 Temperature 73 88 Wind direction S.W. S.W. Wind velocity 15 15 Humidity per cent 55 51

AVG. daily high temp. for September 83

AVG. daily low temp. for September 55

High and low temp. Sunday 90 and 78

GENERAL CONDITIONS.

An energetic barometric disturbance

near the international boundary has formed during the last twenty-four hours out of the general low pressure which has overlaid western sections for several days. Its center has passed beyond the Rockies, the pressure is rising along the north Pacific coast and a change to more settled conditions is taking place. So far as the Pacific slope is concerned this was a dry storm as it was attended by no rainfall of consequence in the northwest and sides have cleared in northern California and northern part of the plateau. It is still threatening on the southern California coast and thunderstorms continued in Arizona, Colorado and southern portions of Nevada and Utah. A general slight rise in tem-

perature is noted east of the Rockies and it is persistently warm in Oklahoma, Kansas and Missouri. A maximum of 102 degrees at Kansas City Sunday is the highest temperature reported. The thermometer is still quite low over the plateau but the storm is moving away and more pleasant weather is indicated for Monday and probably Tuesday.

LABOR WILL RECEIVE  
ITS JUST REWARD

(Continued From Page 5.)

protection and benefit of the moneyed men and their own selfish enterprises. The class most in need of legislative help has received less. As a result of a great deal of legislation we have greed, graft and trusts. There is something radically wrong with a system that produces so many millionaires and paupers. Until a few years ago it was almost as difficult to secure help for labor as it is today to secure help from labor.

"But even legislation rightly and justly enacted will not bring all the relief to the toiling masses that they need. We need also the introduction of the principles of the gospel of Jesus Christ into our every day life. For until such principles are practiced by the employer towards the employee and by the employee towards the employer we will enjoy the brotherhood of man that so many have prayed for and hoped for. But the principles of the gospel of righteousness is working in the minds and hearts of men and the very unrest that we witness among men today is a sign of hopefulness that indicates that the common people are becoming more enlightened and struggling for something purer and better. And by the help of a kindly providence, who is rich in mercy and wisdom, we hope to be guided safely over the threatening breakers to the haven of peace and plenty.

**TOO LITTLE COMPENSATION.**

"The workingman as a productive agent has ever received too little compensation for his invested energy. To perform his duty as a citizen and as a husband and father he should receive more than a mere pittance for his labor. Simply a living is not enough for a live and industrious man. A man may be a Christian on a dollar a day, but I very much doubt if he can be a respectful and useful citizen on that amount. He has to think about food, clothing and education for the children and a home for old age. Some men boast that all they want in life is a living, but a man who is satisfied with a mere living is just worth killing, that's all. A bill that might make a living on a trash pile but he'd be no good for much longer. If men earn more than they should receive more than a living. I believe the time is coming when labor will receive a just portion of what it produces. While most of the happy human prevail among the lowly, it is exceeding hard for a father to be happy when because of a lack of better wages he has to see his children in rags and their little bodies emaciated for the lack of better food. It is true, that through the efforts of organized labor they have received half of what they should receive half enough. The best religion I know of is that which induces a man to deal squarely with his fellowman.

"Not until the employer recognizes the employee as his brother and the problem between capital and labor is solved. There is only one way for the capitalist to answer the question, 'Am I my brother's keeper?' and that should be in the affirmative.

"Labor has been plotted against, legislated against, and abused and degraded, but by the help of the light of the gospel of Christ and the fear of God it will finally triumph, for better than any other class of people it keeps better the law of life which says, 'In the sweat of thy brow thou shalt earn thy bread.' I believe in organized labor. There is nothing more plainly taught in the gospel of Jesus than the principle of organization. His saying, 'A house divided against itself cannot stand,' is as true today as ever. The unionizing of labor into great organizations has done much for labor and has accomplished a great deal for humanity.

**MERELY MISTAKES.**

"And while unionized labor has made many mistakes, the fault has not been because of the principles upon which the organization has been built, but because of the weakness of the human nature of which the organization was composed. The same trouble obtains in all human organizations. No matter what the principles of our organization may be, there will be mistakes and errors because of human imperfection.

"A great many of the strikes brought about by organized labor have resulted in great good not only for labor, but for humanity, because better wages and shorter hours are now enjoyed. It is true that in connection with some strikes there have been introduced some inhuman methods and some inhuman treatment. But as a rule this was where labor was forced to contend with inhuman conditions and inhuman treatment. One class was fighting for great riches and the other for an existence.

"But there has been no greater

GOTHAM GIANTS ON  
SLUMP, BUT STILL  
GO STRONG

Preparations For World's Series Continues Despite Past Week's Play

Philadelphia Twirlers Show Remarkable Form; Pinch Hitting Timely

NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—Although the Giants dropped three games in a row last week and the Athletics were beaten twice in a double header yesterday, there is no indication that the baseball world at large contemplates any halt in preliminary arrangements already under way for the world's series games at the Polo grounds in New York and Shibe Park in Philadelphia.

The Giants' losing streak bid fair to subside in four straight, as the Phillies apparently had Saturday's encounter well in hand when the unfortunate complications arose which led to the forfeiture of the game to the league champions. As the season has only five weeks to go it can easily be figured that Philadelphia's gain will have to be more rapid if the Giants are to be headed before October 5th.

In the other major league the change was but little more pronounced. The Clevelanders could hardly have played better, but last night found them only a game and a half better off than they were a week ago. Seven and a half games now separate first and second place clubs in the American league struggle.

## FAIL TO GET RUNS

The Giants' set-back, such as it was, seems to have been largely due to a weakening of their usually formidable run-making powers. Their performance of fourteen runs in six games is far below their standard. The pitching has been reasonably up to expectations, although the Clevelanders have seemed late to be good for only one pitched game a week. The trade with Pittsburgh already has shown its benefit to Philadelphia, Camnitz having gotten away with a well pitched game against New York and Bobby Byrne figuring importantly in more than one of the Quaker victories.

Scaggy, who pitched out of third place, winning fifteen points while the Pirates were dropping one.

Brooklyn, made the poorest showing of any team, dropping all its games but one and falling back to a tie with Boston for fifth place.

Cincinnati, with the aid of Miner Brown and Leo Ames, took two of its five games and kept pace with St. Louis, the latter sticking to the cellar.

**VETERAN SLABBISTS STRONG.**

Turning to the American league, a curious thing is to be noted about the Athletics in that the veteran twirlers who were supposed to be going stale from overwork, pitched three out of the ten teams four victories. The notable exception, Cleveland's work was the recrudescence of Faltenberg, who had been reported slated to go by the waiver route, but who has pitched two shut-out games since that report got into circulation.

That Washington did not come through the week with an even better record than its count of four games won to two lost, was because Ray Collins of Boston had better fortune than Walter Johnson in the notable eleven inning duel between these fine twirlers on Thursday. The Senators failed to gain on Cleveland, but pulled further away from Chicago, the White Sox winning but one game in four. Detroit broke even on four games, but St. Louis dropped all five games played.

**PINCH HITTING A FACTOR.**

The average worth of a pinch hitter as a factor in winning ball games is so frequently discussed that a record of substitute batters' work last week has points of interest. The box scores show the sixty-six pinch hitters who appeared in the line-ups to bat for other players. Of these sixteen made good with hits, thirteen with singles, two with doubles and one with a home run. One got a sacrifice hit and eleven were passed.

At least one game, the Philadelphia-St. Louis National game Tuesday was won by pinch hitting talent exclusively. It was in the minors, however, that the pinch hitting feat of the week was performed when Conroy of Rochester, going in to bat for a pitcher made two singles in the same inning; the team batting around and Conroy making good the second time as well as the first.

LAYING FOUNDATION  
FOR CITY BEAUTIFUL

(Continued From Page 5.)

to civic love for the practical and permanent.

From the above, shall we not conclude that as a first step, before even a civic plan for development is ventured upon, we should correct a present error and lay a firm foundation for such a development by possessing ourselves of the tools? The city should have a strong Agricultural Department, capable of caring for the various architectural work of a growing city, i. e., fire houses, schools, bath houses, park structures, additions and alterations to present civic structures, and in the case of problems of the first order in design, the city architect should outline for the city a program for a competition, so the best possible architectural advice may be secured in important cases, as for instance, a City Auditorium or Public Library.

Before all other duties, it should be the function of a city architect working with the city engineer, to recommend from time to time, through the proper boards of the city, necessary changes, additions and improvements in the city plan. The city engineer and the city architect should constitute the civic working members of a City Planning Commission, the larger portion of whose membership would render services without pay, but to have a full vote in the consideration of all questions concerning this plan.

The city architect should advise, with the city engineer, concerning the artistic design of bridges, retaining walls, necessary headgate, or outfall structures also in any matters where exposed work might be made of pleasing design.

At the present time the city of Sacramento possesses no definite source of advice in the matter of caring for gifts of permanent structures, paintings, monuments, etc., and without such advice the city does itself injustice, for no picture or monument should be accepted unless it merits acceptance because of its intrinsic value as a work of art, unless, of course, because of great historic interest.

And, furthermore, upon receipt of a gift of money for a permanent structure, in the best interest of the city and out of courtesy to the donor, the expenditure of such funds should be made with care and discrimination, so a pleasing result would be obtained. Care along this line has not always been taken in the past, and even in the more recent past in particular instances, and I believe that it is positively wrong and not in the public interest to let this matter drift. These matters can be cared for by the city architect, as an advisor, and co-operating with him a City Art Commission.

THRILLING POLITICAL  
PHOTOPLAY AT THE  
PHOTO THEATER

Major Weltman, having taken a false step, has placed himself in the power of Sullivan, the political "Boss." Another crooked deal is suggested, but Weltman refuses to be a party to it. Sullivan's son, Harry, is in love with Sullivan's daughter, Margaret, and the "Boss" not only declares he will ruin the Mayor, but break up the romance of the love couple. Weltman makes a clean breast of the matter and Harry declares to stand by his father. Sullivan's chief weapon is a newspaper, which he controls, and he requests the Transcript Editor to send a reporter to get the old story. Tom Gaynor, who happens to be a friend of Harry Weltman, is assigned to the job and does his best to kill the story, but Sullivan still fights. The "Boss" has papers in his safe that will expose the Mayor's misdeeds and Harry resolves to get possession of them. He goes to Sullivan's office, finds him drunk and a fight is narrowly averted. Opposite Sullivan's office, a new building is being constructed, the iron workers are throwing red hot rivets from the ground to the men upon the upper stories. One of the rivets strikes a structural beam, is thrown into the "Boss's" face and sets fire to a waste basket. The office makes fire and Sullivan being cut off loses his life. The safe being open the papers are destroyed. Sullivan is dead, Margaret appoints Gaynor as the new editor and his first copy is the notice of the approaching marriage of Harry and Margaret.

**CAST**

Margaret Sullivan ..... Ethel Clayton  
"Boss" Sullivan ..... Barclay McCullum  
Mayor Weltman ..... Peter Lang  
Harry—his son ..... Martin Faust  
Tom Gaynor—star reporter ..... Harry Myers

## THE SUBSTITUTE ENGINEER

How the setting back of an engineer's watch almost causes a terrible wreck is portrayed in the sensational railroad play produced by the Kalem company, entitled "The Substitute Engineer." This novel photoplay has been secured for the Fresno Photo Theater. Billy and Tom take the railroad examinations. Billy is successful, but Tom fails to make good. The fact that he has been unsuccessful is particularly irritating to Tom because he and Billy are both in love with the waitress in the station restaurant and he knows that Billy will gain the ascendancy. In a spirit of revenge he sets back the hands of Billy's watch when the young fellow is called out for his first run. The train dispatcher is frantic when he finds that Billy has apparently disobeyed orders by failing to meet a fast freight at a certain siding and the two trains plunge toward each other. A catastrophe is averted by two tramps who discover the situation through a most uncommon incident.

## VITAGRAPH COMEDY

Whether women are more jealous than men or vice versa is a question that has been considerably debated but never yet settled. The Jones and Millers have a great argument about it. Mrs. J. and Mrs. M. siding against their respective husbands. They try to prove their contention but fail miserably. The ladies send fake love letters to themselves but the gentlemen overlook the plot and do not take the bait.

The ladies, however, get frightfully jealous when they find curls in husband's pockets and desks. The men feed up and explain that the troublesome tresses are only horseshair but the whole argument starts over again. Although the men have proved that women are jealous they have not shown that they are not jealous themselves. This story has been amusingly portrayed in a hilarious Vitagraph comedy, "Those Troublesome Tresses," that will be presented at the Fresno Photo Theater, Monday and Tuesday when it is sure to bring down the house with laughter.

"Flood Tides," an Edison love drama. A thrilling love story taken on the coast of Cornwall, England. Featuring the Edison well known stars, Marc McDermott and Miriam Nesbitt.

stanced, a City Auditorium or Public Library.

Before all other duties, it should be the function of a city architect working with the city engineer, to recommend from time to time, through the proper boards of the city, necessary changes, additions and improvements in the city plan. The city engineer and the city architect should constitute the civic working members of a City Planning Commission, the larger portion of whose membership would render services without pay, but to have a full vote in the consideration of all questions concerning this plan.

The city architect should advise, with the city engineer, concerning the artistic design of bridges, retaining walls, necessary headgate, or outfall structures also in any matters where exposed work might be made of pleasing design.

At the present time the city of Sacramento possesses no definite source of advice in the matter of caring for gifts of permanent structures, paintings, monuments, etc., and without such advice the city does itself injustice, for no picture or monument should be accepted unless it merits acceptance because of its intrinsic value as a work of art, unless, of course, because of great historic interest.

And, furthermore, upon receipt of a gift of money for a permanent structure, in the best interest of the city and out of courtesy to the donor, the expenditure of such funds should be made with care and discrimination, so a pleasing result would be obtained. Care along this line has not always been taken in the past, and even in the more recent past in particular instances, and I believe that it is positively wrong and not in the public interest to let this matter drift. These matters can be cared for by the city architect, as an advisor, and co-operating with him a City Art Commission.

**ITCHING SCALP**

And dandruff can be cured with Smith's Dandruff Pomade. One application stops itching scalp. Three to five removes all dandruff. Price 50c at druggists everywhere.

—Advertisement.

**SERVE BOWEN'S ICE CREAM**

When you are giving a dinner or luncheon and the affair will be successful. Deliveries made to every part of the city. Phone 673.

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ONE PERFORMANCE ONLY TONIGHT AT 8:15

William A. Brady, Ltd., Presents

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The Greatest Play of the Day, by George Broadhurst

THE INTERNATIONAL DRAMATIC SUCCESS

Presented by exactly the same company that plays the Cort Theater, San Francisco

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An Intensely Interesting Political Drama

Featuring Harry Myers  
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5 Reels Today 5 Reels Today

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5-VAUDEVILLE FEATURES-5

SPECIAL MATINEE TODAY

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In "ONE CHRISTMAS EVE"

GILBERT LOSSES, wonderful triple voiced vocalist.

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DEMONEO, FOSTO, FUZZY, Trio Comedy Acrobatic Thrills

NELLIE McGUIRE, English Comedienne.

3-REELS PICTURES-3

PRICES 10-20-30 CENTS

Opening.....  
Sequoia  
Hammam  
Baths

Tuesday Night, Sept. 2nd

The public is cordially invited to inspect this most metropolitan business. The first of its kind in Fresno. Only sanitary methods used, all furnishings in white.

PRICES:

Full Turkish Bath.....\$1.00

Plain Bath.....50c

Other treatments given.

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New Sequoia Hotel Building

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Fresno Sleepers  
To  
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San Francisco standard sleepers, ready for occupancy 9 p. m. Leave 12:30 a. m., arrive San Francisco 7:30 a. m.

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Returning standard cars can be occupied at Fresno until 7 a. m.

Electric lighted, electric fans. You are protected by automatic office signals.

City office 1013 J street. Southern Pacific Depot.

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SALE  
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Sale will continue until all stock on hand has been sold

At Reduced Prices

It will pay you to call at our Sales Rooms

"Pacific Service" is "Perfect Service"

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If You Have Electric Lights In Your House  
You Need Not Complain Of The Heat

Attach an electric fan to the lighting circuit and the same current that gives you light will give you a delightful breeze whenever you want it, at a trifling cost.

Divide the price of the fans by the years they last. You will find the cost per year very small. There are all kinds, sizes, and finishes for you to select from.

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## BOWEN'S LUNCHEONETTE

GROWS MORE POPULAR

More people learn every day of the luncheonette, complete lunch we serve at luncheonette for \$1.00, and are quick to try it. You won't find a better lunch in Fresno for the price.

## TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

J. H. Paddock is no longer in our employ. We are not responsible for bills, debts, or business contracted by him of any nature whatsoever.

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## S. D. WORM EXPELLER

Is pleased to take and never fails to expel worms in children. Price 50c. Only a Smith Bros. Drug Store.

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## FOR SALE—Stock

FOR SALE—Choice family cows, Jersey and Holstein. C. A. Adams, Elm Ave.

FOR SALE—Pure bred Guernsey bull, two years old, with full pedigree and registered certificate. F. A. Miller, Route 4, Fresno.

FOR SALE—1 bay mare, weight about 1200, price \$300. Phone 326 K 4.

FOR SALE—One mare, good for driving or work. Inquire 528 Van Ness Ave.

FOR SALE—Chapman, one span of all-around mules or will trade for working horse. Call 758 H St. Phone 1875-L.

FOR SALE—Span young horses, or will trade for working horse. Call 758 H St. Phone 1875-L.

FOR SALE—Horses, harnesses and buggy. Call 758 H St. Phone 1875-L.

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WILL EXCHANGE 1500 equity in modern bungalow, 1-2 block car, sleeping porch, central heating and water, very close to school, for clear lots. L. H. SPARKS, 123 E. 1st St.

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Good farm, water right, some family orchard. Located near Selma. Price \$15 per acre. Will exchange for Fresno city property.

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YOUNG man wants room and board in Fresno. Call 123 E. 1st St.

WANTED—To take for letters for Thanksgiving and Christmas. English letter. Phone 247 K 2.

WANTED—Second hand lot of roller for office desk. Address 210 E. 1st St.

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buy this modern up-to-date room  
house. It's a money maker, \$199  
income for July. See this and you  
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Mr. Estes with  
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YOUR OPPORTUNITY  
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FOR SALE - A nice restaurant. Approx. 912 1/2 St.

Preside, everything first class, 5  
Trade; cheap for cash.  
Free Delivery, with  
SIMPSON LAND CO.  
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FOR RENT, sale, or exchange, mod  
hotel building, 25 rooms (turnin  
C. M. Stewart, Selma.  
POSITION Open for a competent tra  
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Address L. P. Box 5, Republican  
ad. SALE or rent restaurant and bu

**FOR SALE**—Well equipped restaurant doing good business; cigar stand connection. \$300 cash, balance for good reason for selling. Address F. Thompson, Star Restaurant, Okla. City.

**INVESTMENT \$3,000**  
A new frame building which is occupied with a good business and will for one year, \$25 per month rent. It is 10 per cent interest less taxes.

TO VERY good business to trade  
sell. I must have because of  
health. J. A. Box 25, Republican  
NEWLY Furnished housekeeping room  
for sale. 2245 Tulare, Phone 1515.  
VENTURA Refreshment Parlor for  
Ventura, between 9th and 10th.  
INCOME property, value \$5000, pay  
12 per cent,  $\frac{1}{2}$  down, terms on  
balance. Will consider suburban loca-  
tion. San Franciscan.

DEERS invited for baling about 250  
300 tons hay. Address C., Box 5,  
pubman.

WELL boring, cut prices. Rotary  
tion machine, work guaranteed. 8  
Monte, Clovis, Cal.

FOR SALE—Thoroughly equipped  
sectionary and lunch room. C  
hardly be better. Box 34, Exeter.

**BUSINESS CARDS**

**GREGG SHORTHAND**—Taught in schools in California than all other systems combined. Lessons given 1323 P St.

**WINDOW SHADE** factory. For an estimate on your needs phone 1558. Finney, 829 J St.

**PAINTER HANGER AND PAINTER**—Marine, 1331 I St. Phone 2926-y.

**CALL O. J. Rhodes**, expressman.

**IT'S YOUR MOVE!**  
We're moving all the time. When you are ready to move, let us move you. You have to move, and we will move it, as it should be moved. We disassemble and household goods; furniture; all kinds of boxes full of stuff. Storage warehouse—brick building.

well ventilated, located across street from S. P. freight sheds. General drayage, transferring and for contractors. Penn's outfit. FIRE TRANSFER CO., Merced and H. Phone 691.

**CHLO RESTAURANT**-- Excellent n for 20c, good service. 1121 K St.

**RUGS** from carpets. Rag rugs, fleres. F. L. Wright 301 Vour Phone 2945.

**WELTON & WILLIAMS**, Auberry.

**THE MIKADO LAUNDRY** — Was called for and delivered to any part of the city. Fine work our specialty. 1338 Tulare St. Phone China 721.

**FRESNO RUG WORKS**—Rugs from carpets and rags, any size; clean work guaranteed. H. F. Sliter, Kern. Phone 2578.

**BEST LAUNDRY** — Best work, low

**EXPERT** pump and radiator work on glass front glazing a specialty.  
K St.

**THE ABRINGTON Secret Service**  
A general detective business transacted. Main office San Diego, Cal. Branch office 323-9 Kuweil Bldg., Fr.  
Phone 716.

**ROYAL CAFE**, 1826 Mariposa St.  
Excellent meals for 25c. Phone 540.

**MODEL LAUNDRY** — The best va-  
lowest prices. 1408 Kern St. China  
**PACIFIC TENT AND AWNING CO.**  
Largest tent house in the valley,  
Kern St., Fresno. Phone 538.  
**NOTARY PUBLIC**—W. M. Strother,  
publican Bldg. Phone 61.  
**FRESNO TENT & AWNING CO.,**  
and 1914 Fresno. Phone Main 6633  
**ARMORY STABLES, 806 1 St.** —  
class livery. Rubber tire, three se-

**FINANCIAL**

WANTED—\$7,000 on 40 acres fully  
proved, Selma; best of security.  
Pismo St.

WANTED to borrow \$2500 on gilt  
edge in subdivision property.  
office box 1195.

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# Mr. DOOLEY ON WOMEN AND POLITICS

by FINLEY PETER DUNNE.

"SEE," said Mr. Dooley, "that a lady down in New York says that if we don't give them the vote be the year nineteen fifteen they'll do in this country what they're doin' in England."

"I'd like to be chief iv polis fr about five minyits if they thry it," said Mr. Hennessy.

"What wud ye do, ye big, sthrong man, to th' little pety?" Mr. Dooley asked. "Th' last time I see ye in a debate with th' family circle it was not an argymint but a foot race that ye won."

"I'd—I don't know what I'd do, but I'd do something," said Mr. Hennessy.

"Spoken like a prime minister," said Mr. Dooley. "I must say that ye take a broad, statesmanly view iv yer jooty as a man, an' wan that has manny pricklins in histhry. Fr'm th' time iv Solomon, an' befure, whiniver a married man or other professional diplomat has found himself in a wrangle with th' fair they've been on'y wan thing he cud do, an' that was to wish she was a gentleman fr a few minyits so he cud take a kick at her. But this transformation bein' impossible in nature, d'ye mind, th' prudent statesman will grab his hat while there is yet time an' take th' steps to th' shreet at wan jump, showin' th' supecyiority iv his sex be bangin' th' dure afther him if possible."

me dear? With all th' pleasure in th' wuruld. Have I iver denied ye annything? Take me ar-rin an' hang on tight. I'll conduct ye to th' pollin' place. Wud ye like a sup iv ice crame sody to nerve ye fr th' ordeel? Here we ar-re at th' pollin' place. Officer, step aside. Boys, throw thim see-gars away. Mulligan, where's ye'er manners? Take off ye'er hat befure I tache ye a lesson in etiket be kickin' it off. Casey, a pencil. Schmidt, some iv thim ballots. Which iv these d'ye think ye'd like best, allanna? I'll hold thim up to th' light fr ye. Yes, that wan's a pretty shade. Now, if ye'll come into th' booth we'll mark th' ballot together. Here ye ar-re. Mark a cross at th' top iv this colyum. No, not there; here. I'll show ye. Give me ye'er hand an' I'll guide it. Did anny wan iver tell ye ye had little hands? What's ye'er hurry? O, all right. Boys, here's Mabel's ballot. Be sure ye give it a good place an' count it first."

"Sure, th' bachelors will be th' boys in pollyticks if th' ladies gets th' votes. It's to us intilligent, reasonable, an' handsome men that th' dear things will come an' not to crusty ol' married men. We've niver took advantage iv thim with false promises an' led thim fr'm th' altar to th' wash-tub. I'll have fifty votes to ye'er wan if th' girls get their rights, an' I'll be a power in th' ward."

"I don't blame ye married men fr not wantin'

it there till he grants what ye want ye've got him. No man wants to be a continous martyr on a small scale all his life. An' statesmen ar-re always more sensitive to pain thn ordhinary people. That's what makes thim statesmen."

"I ain't sayin', mind ye, that this is th' right theory, but it's th' wan th' ladies iv England has got into their feeble but tenacious intellects. An' I will say this, they're well equipped be nature fr their task. With thim it's no longer, 'Won't ye listen to our prayer, O stately lords?' but 'Give us th' vote or we'll make life a burden to ye.' I've mornin' some ol' consavitive mimber iv parlymint who thinks that a woman has reached th' highest pint in her mental developmint whin she has larned th' herrin' bone stitch wakes up just in time to put out a fire in his clothes closet that's been set be th' wife iv his bosom. He goes down to breakfast to find an imitation dinnymite bomb cheerfully cracklin' under th' table. He quenches it fr'm th' taypot, an' afther dustin' th' imitation prussic acid off th' eggs ates his breakfast with as much relish as he can considhrin' that his toast has been wrapped up be th' hired girl in a pamphlet callin' on him to remember Mrs. Pankhurst an' that his 17 year old daughter is firin' croskey balls at him through th' window. But it is not till he goes out on th' golf course to prepare himself fr his jooty iv governin'

but Grace,' she says. Thin whin he presoons to seize her coat sleeve with th' thumb an' forefinger she shrieks, 'Brute!' an' falls to th' pavement in a faint. Th' pollisman, lost to all sinse iv pity, puts smellin' salts to her nose an' brutally rubs her forehead an' wrists with cologne. She doesn't regain consciousness until she is lifted on th' shoulders iv th' officer an' his comrades, whin it all comes back to her at wanst. Expeeryenced pollisman, Hinissy, tell me it's almost impossible to get an onaisy gentleman to go along with ye if he doesn't want to unless ye first take th' precaution iv dhroppin' a piece iv timber on his head just back iv th' ear. Thin think what it must be fr modest constables to convey a fretful lady through th' busy shthreets iv a large city."

"Whin they fin'ly get her to th' polis court an' th' judge asks her is she guilty or not guilty she pegs th' ink stand at him. He slips under th' desk while pronouncin' sentence on her an' on'y comes out whin a male sympathizer is brought in. Thin he has a chanst to relieve his feelin's in safety. Whin th' lady is carried away to jail an' her brutal captors has gone to th' hospital to have their wounds dhressed she refuses to ate annything. This is conduct so unheerd iv in England that th' government don't know how to dale with it. They stock th' cell with sponge cake, pickled limes, currant jelly, ice crame, broiled lobster, an'

fr a pote to write polthry about a sensitive plant who's shregglin' fr a vote with her hair in her eyes. He'd find it hard wurruk to compose 'Lines to Delia Poirin' Molasses Into a Letter Box' or 'On Secin' Pansy Set Fire to a Race Thrac'. D'ye suppose Askith comin' out iv his house an' seein' a lady hitched to his fence with a dog chain wud speak iv her as a 'rosebud set with little thorns an' sweet as English air cud make her'? Ye can bet he wudden't. No more cud ye think iv a pollisman on his back on th' sidewalk with a sufferage leader dancin' on him quotin' fr'm that pote Hogan knows: 'Here comes the lady! O, so light iv foot!' Or supposin' th' poor copper was sint to lade th' loochous Miss Pankhurst off to th' rest cure, wud he sigh, as he took out an accident policy:

"Except I be by Sylva in th' night there is no music in th' nightingale?"

"What he wud say wud be, 'Unless I be by Sylva in th' night I wudden't need to carry a night stick.' It wudden't stack up as well as polthry, but 'twud be a better statement iv fact."

"It's very hard to know what to do with a lady who refuses to be cooed to, an' it looks to me as though th' language iv anty-nuptial polthry was goin' into th' discard fr awhile. If Hogan don't give these gentle things a vote he'll have to change his adjectives. An' aven if they do get into polly-



A polisman is sint to arrest her.



I'll organize a comp'ny iv sharpshooters, an' have thim out in me back yard practicin' peggin' bricks at stuffed figures iv th' cab'nét.

"I know iv no battle in th' wuruld that's so onakel as wan between a rafe lady an' a perfick gentleman. If ye win ye lose, an' if ye lose ye lose. It is shameful to th' prime minister iv England to be slapped be Mrs. Pankhurst, but it is akelly shameful fr him to slap her. It's hard to say whether 'tis more disgraceful to bate wud iv these gifts iv Hiven, or to be baten be her. Th' modhren lady is far fr'm bein' th' soft thing that she was in th' days whin primitive man coaxed her to do his biddin' with th' shin bone iv an illyphant. Like-as not th' poor weak thing has just come home fr'm an afthernoon at th' gymnasium an' it ain't anny twinty to wan th' crool tyrant wudden't get licked. On th' other hand, if he happened to put his right acrost first, no matter if he done it to save his life, half th' neighborhood wud turn out to lynch him. May Hiven send that if I am iver called on to choose between victhry an' defeat at th' hands iv wan iv these gentle priestesses iv th' fireside me nimble feet will save me honor. Fr shud I win ivry chivalrous soul will want me hang'd, an' if I lose I'll be th' victim fr th' rest iv me life iv all who love an aisy mark, an' that's th' entire fightin' wuruld."

"Yes, sir; ye gallant married fellows ar-re up against it. It's all right fr us bachelors. This is none iv our battle. If th' ladies iv America takes it into their dear little heads fr to adopt th' tactics iv their sisters in England I'll offer me sarvices to thim as instructor. I'll organize a comp'ny iv sharpshooters an' have thim out in me back yard practicin' peggin' bricks at stuffed figures iv th' cab'nét. An' I'll be out arly dhressed in me best on iliction mornin', an' 'twill be: 'Good mornin', fellow citizen. How well ye're lookin' this blessed day. That's a very becomin' bonnet ye have on top iv ye'er golden hair an' matches th' blue iv ye'er eyes as well as annything cud except Hiven's own bright sky. Give ye a vote,

thim to vote, but how ar-re ye goin' to stop thim? I don't know. Nobody knows. Fr thousands iv years th' greatest married minds in th' wuruld has been puzzled to decide what to do with a lady whin she stops bein' a lady an' acts like a gentleman at a quarther to twelve o'clock on a Saturday night. In her own proper sphere she's as gentle as a lily an' often too tired to debate her rights. But whin she steps out iv th' refinin' influence iv th' kitchen an' begins hurlin' things it is best fr a thoughtful man to seek th' seclusion iv his libry at th' corner iv th' shreet an' wait till she sees herself in th' lookin' glass."

"Ye were all right as long as th' ladies come to ye an' pleaded fr a vote an' begged it as a favor fr'm ye. Ye winked ye'er eye at ye'er fellow man an' chuckled to ye'erself an' thim ye turned to th' low spoken petyshuner with th' white curls an' th' little lace cap an' ye said: 'We wud be glad to consider ye'er prayer, but we have too much respect fr ye to grant it. Th' rough hurly-burly iv pollyticks is not sootable fr such dainty flowers as ye. Go home an' cook th' supper.'"

"An' they wint. But someway or another they heerd iv a gr-rear truth iv pollytikal progress that us men has kept secret fr years, which is that manny a fearless statesman wud rather lend an ear to th' cry iv th' oppressed thn to a lump iv coal an' th' like iv that. Th' rule iv pollyticks is, 'Do that fr me or I'll do this to ye,' an' th' prayer is not complete without both sections bein' in it. To be a successful reformer ye've got first to be a nuisance. There ain't manny principals that a statesman wud go to th' stake an' be burned fr, but there ain't e'er a wan that he wudden't give up rather thn be pestered. If ye threaten to shoot a man unless he gives ye something he may take a chance on ye'er bein' a bad shot. But if ye tell him ye'll put a cinder in his eye an' keep

th' impire an' finds that his maiden aunt has burned 'Votes for women' with acid on th' puttin' green that he tears off fr th' house iv commons an' puts on his hat an' gets up an' demands to know what th' deluded government is goin' to do to protect th' most sacred institutions iv Britain."

"The prime minister, afther castin' a bold an' defiant glance at th' gall'ry to see that no ladies ar-re prisent, announces in an angry whisper that th' government is preparin' to discuss th' advisability iv considhrin' puttin' down these outrages with an ir'n hand. In th' future offenders will be threatened just as if they were men, on'y th' country must remember that this is impossible. He wud say that th' prisent intintion is to keep thim in jail as long as they came to stay an' thn to turn thim out without mercy. It is not thure that Mrs. Pankhurst has been denied th' use iv curlin' ir'ns while in prison. She has not on'y used thim on her own head but on th' head iv th' chief warder, th' physician, an' siv'ral iv th' jailers. He regretted to repoort that siv'ral vally-able officials has suffered th' loss iv their thumbs in feedin' th' pris'ners forcibly, an' he is secerously considhrin' takin' th' Victoria Cross away fr'm th' military an' givin' it to th' polismen deatiled to pinch th' suffragit leaders."

"That afthernoon as th' prime minister starts fr home under a sthrong guard iv polis a tall, blonde lady, iv ladylike appearance, takes a brick fr'm her reticule an' pitches it into his stovepipe hat. A polisman is sint to arrest her. He goes up to her politely an' gettin' quite red in the face, says: 'Vilet, will ye give me th' pleasure iv a walk as far as th' callyboose?' 'I will not,' says she, hittin' him over th' head with her satchel. 'Crool monsther,' says she, hurlin' a No. 3 double 'A' into his midst. 'Down with th' tyranny iv man,' says she, stabblin' him with a hatpin. 'An' besides,' she says, 'me name is not Vilet

other dainties supposed to tempt th' female palate, but she won't touch thim. If 'twas a man that scorned th' fidele but wholesome jail fare th' jailer wud say, 'Thank ye, number nine hundred an' fifty,' an' carry it home to his family. An' th' nex' day th' indomitable spirit wud be willin' to ate his boots. But th' lady spurns it until th' prime minister says angrily: 'Very well, if ye won't ate ye'll have to get out or th' cook will. Ye've hurt his feelin's tur-rbly be refusin' his dishes.' An' he sets her free an' she goes out an' attunds bankits in her honor until th' doctor tells her it's time to go on a dite again, an' she returns to jail."

"This here application iv th' feminine argymint of tantrum to pollyticks is roomin' th' disposition iv English statesmen. Wan iv thim can't go to parlymint fr a little rest without some lady throws somethin' at him. She breaks into his home, she turns up at church an' inthetrups his prayers, an' she aven goes so far in sacrilege as to climb out on th' race thrack an' spile th' chances iv a 3 year old that he's backed down fr'm twinty to wan to avens. It's tur-rble."

"How's it goin' to end? Faith, I don't know, but it's knockin' all the pothry out iv our relations with th' fair sex. There's our frind Hogan. He's been expellin' pothry about th' ladies fr so manny years that I have it be heart. They're this an' they're that. They're etarnal joy an' everlastin' love. Angels don't look like thim, but on'y pretend to. They're perfection nobly planned, says he. But whin wan iv thim wondherful crathers comes up an' thries to cash in his adjectives fr a vote he wants to lock her up. It's hard fr a lady to think he's on th' square with her whin he tells her men wud be brutes without her afther he's ordered a polisman to chase her away fr'm th' polls."

"An' be th' same token it's not goin' to be aisy

ticks it's goin' to be difficult fr a pote to sing th' praises iv a lady that's got th' job iv bridgetender that he craved fr himself. An' I will say this, firmly as I believe in th' akequialty iv th' sex, I dhrow th' line at puttin' thim on th' polis force."

"They haven't done that?" Mr. Hennessy asked in a frightened whisper.

"They have," said Mr. Dooley. "Here it is in black an' white: 'Ten women appointed to th' polis force.' That ought to about end th' day iv th' troobadoor. I do not hesitate to say that nawthin' cud injoce me to twang me light guitar under th' windows iv th' Deering shreet station. Much as I am th' slave iv th' sex an' greatly as I admire an' love thim all, 'twud shthrain me corjality to be asked to set in th' moonlight in th' park with me ar-rin around a polisman, be she iver so much a lady. An' yet who cud resist an officer in th' circumstances? Who wud refuse to go along with a lady that had a club in her hand an' a revolver in her pocket? Th' on'y thing that wud save him wud be th' mightn't be able to find her pocket. But think iv th' disgrace to imperyal man iv bein' dhragged to th' pound be wan iv these harmless vestals, as Hogan wud say, I wud think nawthin' again ye if our frind Officer Muldoon took ye in—that is, if ye put up a respectable fight. But to hear that ye'd been lagged be Officer Lucy Larkspur wud break me heart. I'd niver want to see ye'er face again."

"Now, look here," said Mr. Hennessy: "I want to know right now whether ye're fr these things or not. Where d'ye stand?"

"Well," said Mr. Dooley, "I used to agree with Hogan whin he said pollyticks was too rough fr women. But afther readin' what they've done in England I'm afraid to give thim th' vote because they may be too rough fr pollyticks."

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